# East, West Consult About Berlin Travel

-Almost Didn't Enter-

## **Sharon Kyker** 'Miss Lincoln'

The contestant who almost didn't show up Friday night won the "Miss Lincoln" title.

After donning the crown, Sharon Kyker admitted: "Several of my sorority sisters talked me into going through with the contest."

Wet eyed and jubilant, the new Capital City queen said she never dreamed that "anything like this would ever happen to me."

Her voice, personality and 34-25-35 stature won approval from the more than 200 persons attending the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce supported pageant.

Steel Says

Tax Reform

A Big Step

Hot Springs, Va (A) - Steel-

government - business rela-

benefits, Fowler said.

important field," he said.

important step in that direction."

tion, Blough replied:

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at the University of Nebraska.

If her sorority sisters continue to apply the pressure, Sharon will next compete for the "Miss Nebraska" title at Beatrice in July.

Competition for the coveted crown was keen.

Narrowly missing were Glenda Jenkins, a Nebraska Wesleyan coed, and Patricia Fleener, a Kearney import.

Another University of Nebraska student, Marilyn Schoening of Malvern, Iowa was named "Miss Congeni-

Goldberg's Assistant

Washington (P) - Assistant gift from indicted Texas fi- ests or my responsibilities,

Secretary of Labor Jerry R. nancier Billie Sol Estes to Holleman said.

Holleman resigned his \$20,- help make ends meet.



MISS KYKER . . . wears

## Reds Initiated Border Talks

TENSION IS EASED

Berlin (UPI) - Soviet-American consultations designed to restore unrestricted travel by Soviet and American military missions between the city's East and West zones have begun on Soviet initiative, informed sources said Friday

The consultations began at Allied traffic. In retaliation, many, the sources said. Koniev returned to Moscow last month

consultations was the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Albert E. Watson II, U.S. commandant in West Berlin, for a meeting with Maj. Gen. A. E. Solvovyev, his Soviet counterpart, to discuss relations in the di-

Relieve Tension The Soviet move was interpreted here as an attempt to relieve tension in Berlin.

American headquarters Resigns Due To Gift

American headquarters sent a letter to the Russians Friday proposing a meeting and is awaiting an answer,

The the U.S. spokesman said.

Informed sources said con-

the suggestion of Marshal the Americans barred the Ivan Koniev, former Soviet Russian commandant from commander in East Ger- entering the American sector.

Differences on how to react to Russian pressure against West Berlin reported-An American spokesman ly have caused a strain in said the latest step in the relations between West Germany and the United States.

Earlier Friday, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt expressed complete confidence in President Kennedy and, by implication, rebuked West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The mayor, speaking at a reception for Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange, advocated a continuation of American-Soviet talks on Berlin "no matter how long they

The mayor said he was commenting on "a superflui-... ESTES GAVE HIM \$1,000 Informed sources said contacts on a lower level have ty of reports and declarations been going on for a month in newspapers in the last few and were designed to lift bans days which caused unrest and imposed on the travel of the confusion." Not all of these two commandants across the reports and declarations, he East-West border in Berlin. | said, were based on fact.

000-a-year post Friday night, saying he accepted a \$1,000

President Kennedy that Estes has been a close personal time, that the circumstances to the circumstances has been a close personal time, that the circumstances to the circumstances has been a close personal time, that the circumstances to the circumstances has been a close personal time, that the circumstances to the circumsta which have developed make tering East Berlin last De- ments made by Adenauer at After more than a year of



#### INJURED ARTIST WATCHES FAMILY

of his family perform on the high wire at Pontiac, Mich. Mario was injured in use of his back and spine.

Mario Wallenda watches as 3 members a fall from the wire last January in De-

## Ed Council Drafts Certification Change

On Renewal

becomes effective.

By WOODY HOWE Star Staff Writer

ment salary," Holleman said. one else, particularly you and "He offered to help me out Secretary Goldberg."

In suppose the State Board of Education and the State Board of Education between the State Board of Education and the Stat for teacher certification.

Nebraska is one of 3 states where the Legislature determines teacher certification

requirements. At the same time, the coun- Council Has standards for teacher-training

#### institutions. No Standard

The Board of Education The emphasis, they said, was present to evaluate teacherka colleges and universities

> Both proposals are likely to undergo further modification before the Board of Education adopts them, Council President Lawrence Lemons of Scottsbluff said.

If the Legislature should give the Board of Education certification powers, council leaders said, the board "will undoubtedly move to raise the

# **Douglas Says**

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas ruled Friday it evicts is under the control Thai border with a general northeast. Highs from mid 80s that the death of 15-month-old of the City Goes to 90s south as the control accidental and that no criminal charges would be filed.
The baby died Tuesday afsubmerged in the bathtub. Efforts to revive her failed. Douglas said that authori-

vestigation and the results of Union after prolonged discuswas accidental.

the child definitely did not The motion carried with die from drowning but had few dissenting votes, accordsuffered an upper respiratory ing to Emry. Emry said urphragm, which presumably been supported by both state resulted in death, Douglas and national AFL-CIO bodies.

minimum preparation to two quirement for certification, the council added:

"Last January in the course it inevitable that this incident cember when civilian aides news conferences here Mon- formal planning by subcom- ucation, an advisory board to maximum for elementary of a personal conversation will be misunderstood and with him refused to identify day and Tuesday. Adenauer mittees, the Nebraska Countered with him refused to identify day and Tuesday. includes representatives from areas of the state for a number of years." The council noted that Leg-

> To dispel rural fears of a persons to obtain regular cerblanket 4-year education re- tificates" while giving certificates to "numerous persons" not adequately prepared.

Legislative certification further has hampered teachertraining colleges in formulating modern education programs, the council said.

Dr. LeRoy Ortgiesen, state director of teacher certifica-... Nelson Says tion, said "some institutions will have to shore up their City Atty. Ralph Nelson programs a little" if the said Friday that the Urban teacher-training standards are Renewal Authority ordinance ultimately accepted by the can be repealed at any time Board of Education.

#### Standards In Practice

Lincoln voters are being Basically, however, the asked to approve next Tuesday the ordinance adopted by the council, but requiring referendum approval before it white what has been the practice" in most schools, Lem-Nelson said he has been ons said.

And the Council can repeal an ordinance which it has passed. It can do this at any time by a simple majority.

"Moreover, the state law clearly provides that any action of the Authority, while the council can repeal made and master's degrees. One-third should hold Master's degrees. One-third should hold PhD's. The full teaching load should be 15 hours.

Dr. Ortgiesen said most colleges are close to these standards.

Library: 50,000 volumes should be on the shelves for 600 students, with 10,000 more volumes for each 200 additional students. Five per cent of the budget should be devoted to the library, and about 86 per student spent on books and periodicals over a 5-year period.

Dr. Ortgiesen said the council was not in full agreement on all the library provisions, but the schools would study

Dr. Ortgiesen, addressing the final session of the council's day-long meeting, said the State Board of Education

always listens to the Council.

#### Frontier Action Hoped 'Truce'

Nebraska officials are hopeful that Frontier Airlines' action in asking to continue service to 5 state cities is an aura of good will in the feud between Frontier and the state. Story on Page 6.

#### Today's Chuckle

Circulation Department, with toasted cocoanut. Try it! track, but you'll get run over

## Indicted for Fraud A federal grand jury has U.S. May Fight In Laos

maker Roger M. Blough said Friday the Kennedy adminis- indicted the 37-year-old Estes ward restoration of business existent fertilizer tanks.

by a personal gift. I accepted

confidence and betterment of

versy a month ago, spoke Friday as chairman of the Business Council — the toprung organization of big busicame after a treasury spokes-by Sen. John L. McClellan, sions were planned. significant liberalization of farm program.

Undersecretary of the Accepted Resignation Treasury Henry H. Fowler

session with the industrialists could mean as much as \$1.25 billion in tax savings to all

businesses for this year. The has happened," Goldberg said. ury of . . . letting the Royal investment tax credit pending "Under the circumstances," Army do the fighting." in Congress could, if enacted, Mr. Holleman has taken the bring another \$1.4 billion in proper course of action."

Holleman is the first high Blough said Fowler's report Kennedy administration offi-was "very well received" by cial tainted by the spreading the 100 corporation chiefs Estes case. holding their spring meeting However Emery Jacobs,

deputy administrator of the "I believe they all feel this department's Agricultural Stais clear evidence of an effort bilization Service, has re-on the part of the adminis-signed with a denial of retration and the Treasury to ceiving anything from Estes.

do something in this highly William E. Morris, an Agriculture Department official, Under questioning of newsmen on whether he believed cropped up in a Texas invesan anti-business label should tigation of Estes' affairs. And be applied to the administra- Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is consider-"There should not be any ing the case of James T. area of misunderstanding or Ralph, a former assistant disagreement between busi- secretary whose name also

ness and government, and I has been linked with Estes. am very hopeful that the Holleman's letter was delivoverall business climate will ered to Kennedy Friday night. In it Holleman said he ac- forecast for Saturday across "I am inclined to believe cepted the gift "before I

tion this morning is a very Estse' involvements. "The gift had no connection with any of Mr. Estes' inter-

It's Fairmont Milk.-Adv. | ery, 821 So. 11.-Adv.

with Mr. Estes, I referred to that it will be embarrassing themselves to East German called the U.S. plan to regu- cil on Teacher Education apthe difficulties I have been to me personally. I am not border police. The United late Berlin access traffic "un- proved Friday the substance 20 Nebraska colleges and 13 having in meeting my person-al expenses on my govern-al expenses on my govern-ment select "He office. The office and sold he saw of a proposed statutory of a proposed stat

tration's reform of industry's tax writeoffs for depreciation tax write and writ is a very important step to- charged with selling on non- vances in Laos, the Kennedy northern Laos. Reports from have to commit largescale

administration is considering the scene said panicky gov- forces and then be prepared The Agriculture De- more forceful action there, ernment troops were swarm- for a long and costly war. partment has canceled his possibly even the dispatch of ing across the Mekong river Officials said urgent study Blough, who as chairman of levied \$554,162 in marketing was disclosed Friday.

In the Board of Education in the southward into red-held territory to military action.

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Senate investigators hope to launch within a month public hearings on Estes and his dealings with government ofdealings with gover Blough's conciliatory words tions subcommittee, headed night and Friday. More sesman told the council that a D-Ark., seeks to learn wheth- State Department spokes-

significant liberalization of the tax writeoffs will be ishelped Estes run up a forsia has not replied to two sued late next month or in tune under the government's U.S. appeals to help restore the ceasefire in Laos. He said Russia had the "capac-Treasury Henry H. Fowler told reporters after a closed J. Goldberg accepted the resnist offensive.

ignation and said Holleman Some of President Kenthat the depreciation change had done the right thing in nedy's top advisers have told him the United States troops were reported fleeing "It is regrettable that this may no longer have "the lux-

forces seem to be putting up outpost in the northwest.

second straight day of 90-plus the heart of Laos and on the temperatures Friday and little administrative capital of Virelief is in sight, weather ob- entiane in the south. servers point out.

Lincoln experienced its sec-ond straight day of record high temperatures with Fri-May 11 set in 1915.

Nebraska's high was 98 at McCook, while North Platte and Imperial recorded 96 degree readings Partly cloudy skies and

continued hot weather is the the state with only the expected in these areas.

portions getting any relief. tralist Prince Souvanna Phou- Amarillo Birmingham Scattered showers are ex- ma to halt the offensive, Bismarck Saturday's highs are ex- demands by Thailand for ac-It's Brand New

In the most convenient carfon. It pours like a pitcher.

Mother's Day Cakes pected to be near 90 except for the northeast where the most convenient carfor the northeast where the ganization to check the rebuse of the Southeast Asia Treaty Order now. Specially decoration are declarated by Indiana to accordance to the Southeast Asia Treaty Order now. Specially decoration are declarated by Indiana to accordance to the southeast Asia Treaty Order now. Specially decoration are declarated by Indiana to accordance to the southeast Asia Treaty Order now. Specially decoration are declarated by Indiana to accordance to the southeast Asia Treaty Order now. Specially decoration are declarated by Indiana to accordance to the southeast Asia Treaty Order now. Specially decoration are declarated by Indiana to accordance to the southeast Asia Treaty Order now. Specially decoration are declarated by Indiana to accordance to the southeast Asia Treaty Order now. Specially decorated by Indiana to accordance to the southeast Asia Treaty Order now. Specially decorated by Indiana to accordance to the special property of the southeast Asia Treaty Order now. Specially decorated by Indiana to accordance to the special property of the special pro 80s, the weather bureau noted. els.

ficials. The Senate Investiga- partment meetings Thursday tary officials view Laos as a scale.

## Reds Push To Border Vientiane, Laos (P) - Pro-communist battalions com-

pleted the occupation of northwest Laos Friday in a surging advance that carried them more than 100 miles beyond the cease-fire line to the border of pro-western Thailand. Battered Royal Laotian

across the Mekong River into Thailand after abandoning White said Royal Lao army Houei Sai, last government

Pathet Lao rebels were ready to follow up their push to the derstorms extreme east and offensive against the Royal northeast to 90s southwest. Nebraskans endured their capital of Luang Prabang in

The defense ministry said that 3 to 5 Russian-made Ilyushin transports have been unloading men and war maday's reading of 92, breaking the previous mark of 89 for in the rebels' newly won territory since the fall of Nam Tha 5 days ago. A communique also reported movement of an artillery equipped Red column from the rebel headquarters in the Plaine des

The rebel advance, in defithat Mr. Fowler's presenta- knew anything about Mr. treme east and northeast ance of a demand by neuseemed certain to bring new

#### The Weather LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and continued hot Saturday.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-The Royal government ex- BRASKA: Partly cloudy

pressed fear the neutralist- through Saturday night with scattered showers and thun-

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## Baby's Death Accidental'

ties were convinced from in-

The autopsy showed that Emry, president, said.

Call before noon

Sunday! to report non-delivery or service errors on your Sunday Journal and Star. Call HE 2-1234 before noon Sun-day.—Adv. Fresh at Wendelin Baking if you just stand there. 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Adv. (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp. 42 day.-Adv.

asked for a legal opinion on The following areas and the question: "Can an urban recommended standards are renewal authority be discon- part of the proposal: "The answer is 'yes,'

"The Nebraska law provides the Authority can be created only by an ordinance passed by the City Council.

Nelson said in a statement.

#### ter her mother, Mrs. Darius Williams of 3216 Y, found her Labor Union Vote **Backs Renewal** The Lincoln Central Labor

the autopsy that the death sion Friday night voted to support urban renewal, L. K.

and ruptured dia- ban renewal has previously The support was included in a resolution at the last state AFL-CIO convention.

#### A Family Treat!

Special 2-layer White Cake

## You may be on the right

# U.S. Fires Two Nuclear Shots Europeans

## One Test Is Undersea Explosion

. . . First Of Series

Washington (A) - Two more nuclear test shots, including an imderwater explosion, were fired Friday in the Pa-

It was the first announced underwater detonation of the current U.S. testing operation, which began on April

Friday's first blast, No. 8 in the series, was an air drop of intermediate yield - meaning that it had an explosive force somewhere between 20, 000 tons and a million tons of

It was fired about 11:45 a.m. EDT in the vicinity of Christmas Island.

Test No. 9, the underwater explosion, was fired about 4 p.m. This presumably had to do with the testing of antisubmarine weapons, and the Atomic Energy Commission said it was detonated in the eastern Pacific several hundred miles from the closest land area.

#### Low Yield Blast

The announcement described the underwater shot as having a low yield, meaning an explosive force equivalent to something less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

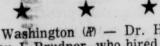
The Defense Department declined to say whether the test involved the Navy's antisubmarine missiles. There have been reports that these would be tested during the Pacific series.

It also was possible that the explosion involved a research and development device designed to explore vari-

pected.

# Tersely

Lishon (P)—The Portuguese verseas Ministry has orered immediate release of diagrachia citizens interned since Overseas Ministry has ordered immediate release of Indian citizens interned since enclaves last December, but Delta Gamma, told The Star. ter's action. ruled they must leave Portumonths. Most are in Portu- question submitted to the loguese Africa.



Washington (P) — Dr. Harvey J. Brudner, who hired the first Negro sent to New York by New Orleans segregationists, is being held in a local hospital for observation after an attempt to see President Kennedy.

Negro coed. The chapter is now on probation but faces suspension by the national.

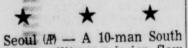
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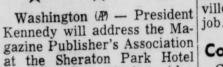
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Korean military mission flew here for 5 years, has acto South Viet Nam for a two- cepted a similar post at Paxmonth stay, the Seoul news- ton. paper Kyunghyang Shinmoon



gazine Publisher's Association at the Sheraton Park Hotel here Tuesday morning, the White House said.

> School Lunch Monday

School boy sandwich Potatoes Buttered peas Cabbage wedge or salad Apple krisp Milk



many cities the size of

Urban Renewal and what were the

city in the United States. In small demonstration project was set up by local ordi- urban renewal at work benance passed by the city fore any large-scale effort council or its equivalent.

There have been many elections in which urban renewal was a factor or in which specific urban renewal projects or bond issues were at stake. Most of these passed because by the time the election took place the people had seen how urban renewal works and what it can do. But our Neto vote on the issue before it can be demonstrated.

Beauty Queens



Miss Hanna





Miss Cabela

#### **Eligible Bachelors**



North

Miss Schmadeke







Dr. Milton Evans

elected to replace Dr. Floyd

Miller. Dr. Miller became in-

eligible to hold council office

when he was appointed state

Dr. Evans will serve the

balance of Dr. Miller's term,

commissioner of education.

## below the surface of the wa-The Pentagon said no radiation hazard to fish is ex-

The alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Nebraska at a meeting last week voted by a margin of one vote to recommend to national that a Beloit College chapter which

request of the national organization, a local sorority alumna who is not a member of Delta Gamma, told The Star.

It was reported only two members of the active chapter of Mrs. Grace Shellberg: 1960 Ideal Nebraska Coed, member of Mortar Board, former managing editor of Daily Nebraskan, vice president of Builders, and secretary of Delta Gamma sorority. India's seizure of the Goan na who is not a member of ter supported the Beloit chap-

It was also learned that the reason for the possible sus- Elected V.P. Of pension the pledging of the

## Paxton School Post

Brule (A)- Fred Petersen, superintendent of schools

He succeeds Eugene Dirkschneider who will become ending in July, 1963. superintendent at Valley. Clifford Sovereign, now at Eddy Washington (A) - President ville, will take over the Brule

#### Cocktail Party Thrown

Copenhagen, Denmark (A) Molotov cocktails were thrown at the Spanish Embassy during the night.

One of the bottles of burning gasoline broke through a window and started a fire quickly put out in the am-



Lincoln have had an election on

all the others the program so that the people may see

non-partisan. If you have a question braska law requires Lincoln | write or call:

This is why Mayor Pat Boyles has announced that he will recommend that the Lincoln is the first such first project in Lincoln be a

> Is the Better Lincoln Committee a "Country Club Committeee"? Absolutely not. It has membership from every neighborhood in Lincoln, including those where urban renewal is most needed. It includes strong labor representation, all religious faiths, and is completely

Organization for Urban Renewal 1345 N Building, Lincoln, Nebr. Phone 432-0353

## Algeria's **Are Fleeing** Girl Miss

Fremont

ka's Cornhusker yearbook.

Schmadeke; Sally Larson of

and Mrs. Charles R. Larson;

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A

C. Cabela.

J. Grupe.

and Cori Cabela of Chappell,

gaard; and Ivan Grupe of Byron, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Students

Faculty Members

members. They are:

... TO FRANCE fice spokes-Paris (A) — European set man said the

tlers have begun fleeing to 58 - year - old France from Algeria in a flow v e get a rian expected to swell to a torrent had taken as the North African territory neither food becomes independent.

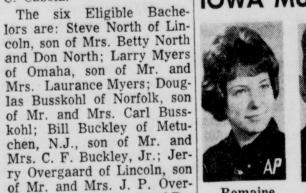
Planes and ships are filled since she was Anne Witte of Fremont, a senior in Teachers College, to capacity as the exodus gets was announced Friday as under way. The latest ship Tuesday for "Miss Cornhusker," a title arriving in Marseille had contempt of conferred by the staff of the about 1,000 passengers, more court. She Dr. Moore University of Nebras- than twice as many as on told her husband, art instrucprevious recent trips.

The French government is "fast to the death." Her identity was revealed Her identity was revealed with the distribution of the vearbook to the student body.

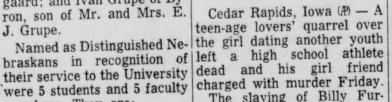
set to handle 300,000 to 400,- an indefinite term for refusyearbook to the student body. and Mrs. Willard A. Witte of ed at about one million. Many Fremont, is also one of the 6 of the settlers were of Span- Buchanan. Cornhusker Beauty Queens. ish, Italian or Maltese origin. The other 5 are: Ann Hanna

Because most Frenchmen of Valentine, daughter of Mr. are revolted by the Secret and Mrs. G. C. Young; Linda Army's terrorist activities, Turnbull of Billings, Mont., the first refugees have been daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. received with coolness in met-H. Turnbull; Patricia ropolitan France. Political discussions quickly developed into arguments.

#### Bertrand, daughter of Mr. GIRL FRIEND **CHARGED WITH IOWA MURDER**



Romaine



Billy

The slaying of Billy Furnish, 17, who would have been graduated from Prairie High in two weeks, climaxed an argument with pretty Romaine Schoenfeld, 15, that started on a school bus Thursday afternoon.

The body of Furnish, a wrestler and football halfback, was found in an upstairs hallway of home. He had a .22 caliber The shooting occurred

when Furnish went to the Schoenfeld home to demand the return of his picture. Miss Schoenfeld, a freshman at Prairie High, said the

boy slapped her face while Prof. Ferris W. Norris, former chairman of department of electrical engineering, "excellent teacher, master of arts, and continually aware of the problems of his students and ever ready to help." they were riding on the bus, and later at the house pushed her around. Dean Helen Snyder, associate dean of students affairs, in charge of women, "wise counselor and friend to students."

"He looked mean and nasty," she said. "He never





## Specials Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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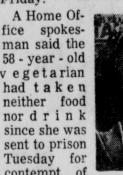
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#### BARBARA MOORE ON THIRD DAY OF HUNGER STRIKE

Of Water In April Skinner, 47, Omaha, has been London (A) — Dr. Barbara Moore, the long - distance walker, was on the third day of her hunger strike in prison



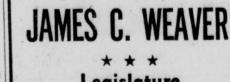
tor Harry Moore, that she will

the next 4 years out of a ing to obey an injunction pro-Miss Witte, daughter of Mr. European population estimatnd Mrs. Willard A. Witte of ed at about one million. Many neighbor, Maj. Gen. Sir Keith deliveries during testing operneighbor, Maj. Gen. Sir Keith deliveries during testing oper-

She and the general are disputing use of a sidewalk at the two-family house they share. Dr. Moore piled a variety of obstacles on the walk.

#### **New Formosa Port**

Taipei (P)-Hualien, on the Pacific, will become the third international port on Formosa next spring, communications authorities announced. The other two are Keelung in the north and Kaoshiung in the southwest.





Legislature 20th District

> 30 years in the Petroleum Business

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## MONTGOMERY WARD

# SATURDAY



BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies

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Jewelry . . . Mall Level

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uses for this ..... 77C Auto Service . . .

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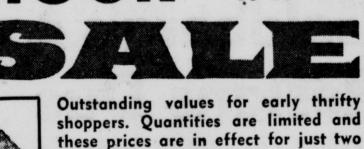
stream, saving several million dollars in flood damages,"

the report said.

#### Mosquito Motif

Moscow (A) - The Soviet The 1962 April gain was ex- Union has contributed a speceeded only by the 1.9 mil- cial stamp to an international lion acre-feet increase in 1960. exhibit organized in Geneva April also saw the first of by the World Health Organi-7 85,000 kilowatt generators at zation on a single motif: Each Oahe Dam begin commercial stamp must bear a picture of

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Hastings - Corn and sugar beet producers in the irrigated areas of Nebraska are urged to apply water as soon as possible to facilitate germination of corn seeds in view

of extremely dry weather conditions. "Water is needed immediately to facilitate germin- plied to germinate the seeds," ation of seeds already in the Milliner emphasized. ground," said H. R. Mulliner, University of Nebraska District Extension irrigationist stationed at Hastings.

"Farmers who have planted or soon will plant corn should make small ditches between the rows as soon as possible and start irrigating. There is no need for heavy irrigation, but one-half to one inch of water should be ap-

## Mrs. Brooks 'Misinformed,'

Seaton Friday said Mrs. at Lincoln. Ralph G. Brooks was "misinformed" in charging that an assistant secretary of the interior was guilty of "influence-peddling" while Seaton was in Washington.

sons," Seaton said.

who served under me as secretary of the interior has been accused of any wrong- planters," Fischbach said. doing, much less proved guil-

"This is a matter of public

gubernatorial candidate, had asked Seaton to "explain PLAINS WHEAT some irregularities" in the activities of one of his assist-

#### Clarke Favors **Annual Sessions** For Legislature

Alliance (A) - George A. Clarke, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, says he'd like to see a study made of the possibility of annual legislative sessions in Nebraska.

The legislature now meets once every two years.

Kiwanis Club members here, Association when that organthe Harrison rancher also ization first opened its Linealled for a return to a par- coln offices in 1957. He is a tisan legislature.

Clarke endorsed the proposal of State Sen. Theodore Mc-Cosh of Scottsbluff for another state trade school. He said more than 20 years in potato testimony. the school could be built at seed certification work in Ne-Curtis, if the University of braska. Nebraska should drop its ag- Koehnke has been with dozen committee members, riculture school there, other- GPW since 1960 when he be- including Curtis, who did not wise the logical spot would came the Caribbean area rep- get to question him previousbe Scottsbluff.

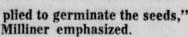
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the fields as fast as possible. In most cases the top 4 to 6 inches of soil is dry, but the subsoil contains adequate moisture. Irrigation should be limited to the topsoil at this time," said Mul-

"If farmers put on too much water, any fertilizer applied at planting time may be leeched down into the sub-Claims Seaton

Hastings — Republican gubernatorial candidate Fred braska Extension irrigationist

"If farmers do not apply been grossly misinformed by some unknown person or perso water, stands may be uneven who have seeded with surface day of filibustering in the fi- \$2,178 from Social Security

## KOEHNKE WILL Mrs. Brooks, a Democratic DIRECT GREAT

A native Nebraskan, Marx director of the Washington, gag on him.
D.C., office of Great Plains "What has happened," Sen. Wheat, Inc.



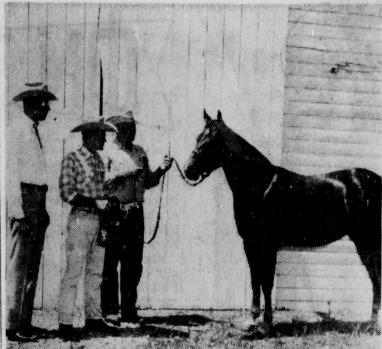
graduate of the University of

resentative for that group. He has been a member of wheat study teams which South American operations of and interest income.

In his position, Koehnke will head up the Washington, D.C., office of GPW, which is a regional market development association representing more Hastings Voters than a quarter million wheat growers in the Great Plains | Set New Record

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#### **Ericson Mare Grand Champion**

This mare, "Lady Dondi," owned by Howard Pitzer of Ericson took grand champion honors at the 7th annual University of Nebraska Block and Bridle Club quarter horse show here this weekend. Reserve champion honors in the mare entries went to "Nancy Cox" owned by Lawrence W. De Haan of Brookings, S.D. Shown, left to right, are: James Kiser of Iowa State University, Ames, Ia., show judge; Bill Watkins of Arnold, show superintendent; and Pitzer. The show continues through Saturday noon. (U of N Photo)

## "A sprinkler irrigation system is a very efficient and Curtis Accused Of Holding Up effective way to moisten the topsoil," Fischbach stated. Action On Kennedy's Tax Bill

Washington (A) - Demo-ing on such income.

The charges flared after Curtis had quizzed Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon for two hours and 20 minutes with no other senator getting a chance to ask any questions.

Curtis said he resented the accusations and that the ma-F. Koehnke, has been named jority was trying to impose a

> Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., The an- said, "is that you have gagged n o uncement all of the rest of us by uswas made ing up all of the time at Fri-Friday by day morning's session."
> Richard Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-

Lewis, Arap- Ill., said it appeared to him ahoe, chair- Curtis had been "conducting man of the a filibuster to tire out the board of di- secretary and impede the rectors of passage of this legislation."

Douglas said the Finance Committee is native of Alliance, was associated with bill but other key parts of the administration's program, and In a talk to Rotary and the Nebraska Wheat Growers that Curtis was trying to take advantage of this situation.

Dillon who had testified twice previously on the bulky bill, passed up a speech to the

His appearance Friday was for questioning by a half a

Democrats expressed satisfaction with Dillon's answers went to South America and to one line of questions the Caribbean area and as- pressed by Curtis on the prosisted in establishing the posed withholding on dividend

Curtis wanted to know if this would not be a severe handicap to old persons liv-

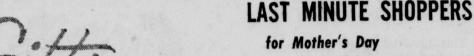
Hastings (A) - Hastings has the largest number of registered voters in its history for the May 15 primary election.

City Clerk E. L. Dier said 12,658 have registered for the primary. The figure is 209 up from the total on the books for the 1960 presidential elec-

Figures released by Dier give the Republican party a 1,515 voter advantage over GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th the Democrats.

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#### Services Pending For Victor Toft

Omaha-Funeral arrangements are pending for Victor L. Toft, 64, executive vice president of the Sidles Company and president of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association.

Mr. Toft, resident of Lincoln before moving to Omaha publicans. in 1940, died Wednesday night in Lugano, Switzerland, after suffering a heart attack earlier in the day while on a NU Alumni Association sponsored tour of Europe.

#### **ULCA To Hold** Final Convention

Fremont (UPI)-The concluding convention of the Cenica, as it is presently formed, election day neared. begins at Midland College here Monday and runs through Wednesday.

The synod, including churches in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, will be replaced with a new central states synod later this year. The new synod will begin operation when the merger of the beginning of next year.

listers or rotary moldboard bill. dent Kennedy's tax revision from withholding since the y service opening the conven- Omaha Press went to Michael would not owe any tax at all. tion Monday.

Incumbent Congressmen Mostly Stay On Job By The Associated Press | voters, his office said. Among | candidates, Don Glantz of For the most part, Nebras- the places he visited was the Central City, John A. Campka's 4 incumbent congress- northern end of the new dis- bell of Central City and Bill

All 4, Reps. Glenn Cunning- Voted House permission to ham, Phil Weaver, David be absent, Weaver returned Martin and Ralph Beermann, to Nebraska about two weeks are seeking re-election as Re- ago.

With the congressmen in Washington, the campaigning missed a day on the floor" has been left to 15 other candidates, 10 of them Demoon while Weaver was gone. of Omaha was re-elected In the new First District, Beermann, like Weaver and president of the Nebraska

where Weaver and Beermann Martin, had made use of the Welfare Association at its nor are fighting for the same Easter congressional recess annual meeting Friday. seat and former Congressman for campaigning, and got in Other officers named were Robert Harrison also is a candidate, the incumbents faced a few licks during GOP Foun- Harold Baker, Lincoln, first the same choice of go or ders Day in Lincoln April 7. vice president; Mrs. Patrick Martin, like Beermann, evi- Okura, Omaha, second vice

Beermann chose to stay in dently was taking a calculat-president; Mrs. Jane Mc-washington for the House ses-ed risk in staying in Wash-Googan, Omaha secretary; tral States Synod of the Unit- sions. Weaver decided to ington. He faced a vocal op- and Carl E. Keig, Grand Ised Lutheran Church in Amer- come home and campaign as position in 3 other Republican land, treasurer. Tight Battle

> In the particularly tight race, Weaver chose to walk the streets of his district shaking hands and greeting

crats and 5 Republicans.

#### Creighton Honor Goes To Billotte

Omaha (A) - Creighton University announced that its an-4 Lutheran church bodies into nual professional journalism the Lutheran Church in achievement award goes this America becomes effective at year to William C. Billotte, Omaha World Herald report-Dr. Alfred W. Young, presi- er and Creighton alumnus. seaton said.

assistant secretary planters may have more nance committee in an effort and \$3,199 from dividends and dent of the synod, will be The \$100 Walter Panko Metrouble than those who used to hold up action on Presi- interest — would be exempt presiding at a communion morial Scholarship of the

men have remained in Wash- trict, now represented by Richards of Orleans. ington during the primary Beermann and formerly repelection battling back home. resented by Harrison.

In Washington, Beermann's office emphasized he "hasn't and listed some of the legis- Head Of Welfare lation it said had been acted

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Richards, unleashed a par-

Cunningham, unopposed for

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come back for Founders Day, his office reported.

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You discover things like that when you travel around the state.

Fred Seaton has been doing a lot of traveling. Since January he's visited every one of Nebraska's 93 counties. In the photograph above, taken in February, you see him visiting with

Aaron "Dutch" Wehenkel and the late Earl J. Moyer in Madison.

And, in case you're interested, the cafe right behind them is the Alpine, where you can get a cup of coffee for a nickel. And a big slab of home-made pie for a dime.

One reason Fred Seaton will make a good governor is that he respects other folks' viewpoints. He wants to know what Nebraskans want for Nebraska. So he goes out and talks to people. And he does a lot more listening than talking.

In the past five months, Fred has walked up and down the

main streets of Madison and more than 200 other Nebraska cities and towns. Just talking to people-asking about local problems, getting their ideas on how to make Nebraska grow faster, how to provide a brighter future for the state and its

Another reason Fred would make a good governor is the depth of his experience in public service. That experience extends all the way from the Unicameral in Lincoln to Capitol Hill in Washington. He's been a member of the Nebraska legislature, the United States Senate, the President's Cabinet. A lot of people say he was the best Secretary of the Interior this nation ever had.

And incidentally: If you have some ideas about Nebraska's future, please sit down and write Fred Seaton at the Hastings Tribune in Hastings. Or, wait a while-you'll probably see him walking down the main street of your town again in the near



## FRED SEATON

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## Farm Bill To Floor

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The administration's farm program has finally cleared the House Agriculture Committee by a narrow margin of one vote. This is clear evidence of the fact that the measure has more than its share of controversy surrounding it. Understanding of this controversy is not hard to come by. The simple fact is that the new bill is a tough approach to a long-standing problem. It is a lot like the President's substitution of tax concessions for new plant investment as a substitute for the so-called fast tax write-off.

Many want the fast tax write-off because it is simply a handout that accrues to the specific benefit of the individual and does nothing for anyone else. The concession for new plant and equipment investment, however, accrues little to

The Fast Tax Write-Off

the direct benefit of the specific owner of the plant but rather, to the benefit of the entire economy. Where a tax write-off sim-

ply results in larger profits, the investment incentive stimulates greater productive capacity and efficiency. Naturally, there are those who would prefer higher profits to better production - those who get the profits.

The President's farm program has much of the same idea in it. In the past the government has dawdled along trying to keep the farmer in business while letting him do as he pleased. But this approach has shown that you can't have your cake and eat it too. You can't pay forever for something that isn't meant to be.

The government cannot go on forever spending millions of dollars a day on price supports or stored crops. There simply isn't any alternative to it - the government either gets into agriculture and makes it pay or it must get out. Kennedy's program is based on this fact. The choice is up to the farmers themselves.

This fact, too, takes a little of the sting out of the bill. If the measure is as unbearable as its opponents claim, the farmers will certainly realize this and all they need to do is vote against the program. The Kennedy plan does not call for any automatic imposition of controls, price supports, etc. Approval of the program must come first from Congress and then from the farmers who would vote either to accept or reject provisions of the measure.

An interesting feature of the bill is the provision for aid to farmers in developing idled land for recreational purposes. Actually, the idea is to put the farmer into a sort of side business - recreation for hunters, fishermen, golfers, etc. The plan may come as bad news to sportsmen who don't like the red tape or expense of such regulated recreation but the handwriting in this area of things has been on the wall for a long time. Free reign for sportsmen is a fast disappearing pleasure. This, of course, is another part of the over-all choice that will be given farmers.

Quite naturally, the choice is not a very pleasant one. They either vote themselves under strict government control or vote themselves into a free and open market. In the case of the latter, they will, in many instances, be voting themselves out of business. This is true in view of another fact - agricultural production is of such proportions today that its potential is far beyond the consumptive capacity of the

At that, the bill is still not as terrible a monster as many would have you believe. It simply imposes realistic controls so that the farmer cannot produce under government supports more food than the market can absorb. Some would have you believe that the Kennedy program is the first to bring the farmer under control.

This is not the case. The farmer has been operating under controls for years in a majority of cases. The only thing is that the controls have always left a loophole in the past and the administration

Control Not

now proposes to close the loopholes or eliminate the controls. Naturally, there are some interests that

would prefer to have the government guaranteeing a living for them but permitting them freedom to do as they please, even at the expense of others. It is not believed that most farmers are this greedy but it doesn't take many to make quite a

It is difficult to see what other alternative there is to the Kennedy farm program. Its distasteful aspects cannot be hidden but neither can the failure of the past approach. You can't be sinking and swimming at the same time and this is what many farmers have been doing for years.

## To Dallas Via London

The English couple who left London by boat for a visit with relatives in Dallas, Tex., but ended up back in England after crossing the Atlantic twice has given people a good laugh. There are plenty who could sympathize with the elderly couple. The two came by boat to New York and then intended to travel by air to Dallas. But they accidentally got aboard a plane

back to London instead of the plane to Dallas. They were an hour out of Idlewild airport before their error began to dawn on them. The obliging airline, however, returned them at no cost to New York and made sure they then caught the right plane for Dallas. The experience is one many of us have often come close to.

And most of us have come to know the haunting uncertainty of not knowing wneuer we are on the right or wrong path. Maka a turn on the highway and you are anxious to see a marker that tells you for sure you are on the right road. Board an airplane or train and you are happy when the ticket check is made and things are concluded to be in order. This is one of the disadvantages of modern day means of transportation.

Traveling at the high rates of speed we do these days an error in boarding or the wrong turn can have you hundreds or thousands of miles in the wrong direction right-wing extremists were before you know what has happened to you. And with the premium on time being what it is, such mistakes can be most disturbing. There is a compensating factor, however. While speed can greatly multiply the consequences of an error, it can, also, contribute substantially to the correction of

## **Encouraging Word**

Sliding stock prices have been troubling the nation's investors. But they were reassured by confident predictions of private economists reporting to the National Business Council.

The economists concurred in the belief that business will follow a rising curve throughout 1962.

This should cool down the nervous stock traders and do its share to avert something serious in the way of a market collapse.

Some downward readjustment of the market was due. Stocks have been trading at prices above that justified by earnings. It was the result of an unhealthy combination. There has been overemphasis on capital gains and too much reliance on a continuing cycle of wage-price increases to

backfill market values that had strayed from the proper relationship between corporate earnings and stock market prices. Many of the businesses whose stocks have taken the sharpest drops are, in themselves, in good condition. They are meeting competition with strength and are returning satisfactory profit.

Assuming that the economists are correct and that the market will stabilize, the experience will be a valuable one if investors take heed. They will recall that stocks are still closely related to the corporations they represent and not just pieces of paper taking on value set by a limited group of traders. They will also have occasion to reflect that gambling on capital gains is not the be-all and do-all of gainful invest-

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Department of Defense. And CONELRAD

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Press dispatches nowadays, especially

the news items datelined Washington, D.C.,

are loaded with ABRACADABRA terms. Actually, they're handy abbreviations. It's

convenient to use MASER, instead of repeating the long-winded term, Microwave

Amplification by Stimulated Emission of

Speaking of MASER, it's high time we

got on familiar speaking terms with its

close relative, LASER-Light Amplification

by Stimulated, etc. This new light amplifi-

er is a fantastic gadget that even drills

MARS, we learn, stands for Military Af-

filiate Radio System. But we'd never have

guessed the origin of MAYDAY. This in-

ternational distress call is from the French,

Having this little booklet around is

mighty handy, for as it says in the fore-

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Radiation.

DEW is Distant Early Warning. DOD is

#### **Editorial Of The Day**

#### What Does It Mean?

From The Denver Post DAMP DAMS DASH DASTARD-

Please don't get excited. These aren't swear words. They just happen to follow one another alphabetically in the D Section of "ABRACADABRA"-a handy little booklet published by the Raytheon Company.

Actually, the words so listed from A to Z are handy abbreviations, once we learn to use them. They are made up of initials-the first letters of other words. That is to say they're acronyms, since the Greeks had a word for everything.

Take NASA, for instance. As every schoolboy knows by this time, that stands for National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In the same way, according to "ABRA-

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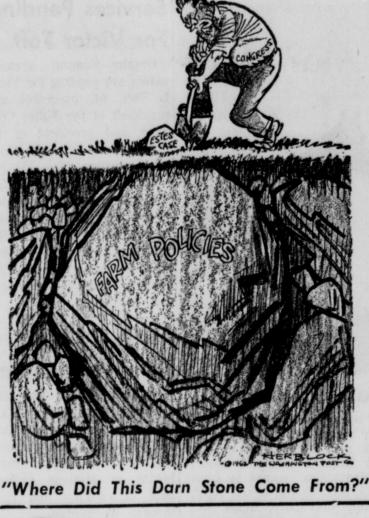
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## DREW PEARSON **Extremists Display Communist Tactics**

hair-raising events have taken place in Miami recently involving three "Minute Men" who have now been charged with training in the everglades swamps with rifles and hand grenades and one of them with a plot to blow up synagogues and assassinate the state's attor-

The secret plot first began to unfold on February 18 when the home of Don Shoemaker, editor of the Miami Herald, was bombed. The police suspected a cell of right-wing extremists who had been feeding on "communist study group" rightwing propaganda.

One of the suspects worked for the Miami water department as a meter reader. Therefore, a rookie policeman, Stephan Plumacher, born in Germany, who had served with the U.S. Army in Germany, was planted inside the water department to make contact with the plotters.

He reported back that the plotting to kill state's attorney Richard Gerstein and Jack Gordon, a member of the school board who has been under right-wing attack because he championed the right of schoolteachers to teach the problems and functions of the United Na-

During all the time the plotters were scheming against State's Attorney Gerstein, he was aware of that fact but refused to have any arrests made. He was anx-

WASHINGTON - Some ious to collect full and complete evidence.

> Meanwhile, the plotters were putting Plumacher, the rookie cop, through a rigor-ous initiation to make sure he was not a spy. A few days ago they gave him five sticks of dynamite, told him to blow up a synagogue. This presented a ticklish problem. f Plumacher didn't go through with the initiation, he would lose their confidence. If he did go through with it, he would cause a

So the Miami police helped him wrap five broomsticks in brown paper to resemble dynamite. He lit the feet of the explosives.

nally closed in. They arrested, in addition to Branch, Michael Babey, also a meter reader for the Miami water department, and George Victer, an unemployed electrician. All are members of Florida States Rights, Inc. Branch is reputed to be a member of the American Nazi Party. In his house was found a quantity of American Nazi literature.

State's Attorney Gerstein during the war flew B-17 bombing raids over Germany, was not upset now over the fact that for about two months he had lived in constant, danger of death.

'This was a case," he said, "of people wanting to save America from communism by using the tactics of communism. Copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

#### DORIS FLEESON

## Ike Pays Visit To Washington

WASHINGTON — Republicans have proved again that the 22nd Amendment they sped through the first Eisenhower Congress was probown point of view. In fact, they have Eisenhower's word CADABRA," DAMP means Downrange Anti-Missile Measurement Project. DAMS is

The former President repeatedly jested about the constitutional bar to a third term during a day-long effort here to promote Republican fortunes in the congressional elections next fall. He succeeded chiefly in showing that he hasn't changed his special brand of mildly con-Defense-actually means Control of Electroversial politics or his equally distinctive prose.

> He is, for example, against the centralized tendencies of the Kennedy administration, but he believes that no one except the President himself has the detailed information Republicanism. which qualifies one to discuss foreign policy in any detail. Rather kindly, he suggested that Kennedy seems to be "growing in firmness" with respect to foreign af-

Reporters felt completely at home with the attractive public personality they had dealt with for eight years. The happy home-coming impression was only heightened when he had to confess at one point that he had "skipped a boundary" between South Viet Nam and Laos. As always, his effect came from what he was rather than what he said.

His special brand of political innocence reappeared when he revealed he had to the treasury of \$800 mil-

government doctors en route to his political appearance, which included an attack on socialized medicine.

It is always a question ably a mistake from their how much political appeal adheres to a President out of office. Unless he has had an unusually disastrous career, he can always rally the troops of his own party, and, of course, public attention to greater or less degree is given to his views.

> He is especially valuable when his party is out of power, as Harry Truman was to Democrats when Eisenhower was in office. Now it appears that Republicans will make equal use of Eisenhower, even though many of its leading figures are adopting a line well to the right of his moderate

There may possibly be a dividend in the comfortable Eisenhower aura spread over Capitol Hill because it coincides with the public tensions President Kennedy is compelled to acknowledge and discuss. His press conference this week went from crisis to crisis, foreign and

The careful watch kept by the White House on the response it is getting from the people was shown again in the President's opening statement - an attack upon the opposition to his tax bill. The only persons to be hurt by his withholding tax on dividends, he said, would be those who had been evading such tax payments at a cost

Hospital for a checkup by Copyright, 1962 By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. derstand that this bill more good gym'."

# IN TARGET

By DON WALTON

Somebody is going to be surprised when the results of the First District Republican congressional primary race are compiled.

S u pporters of Rep. Phil Weaver say the tide running in their favor and victory will be Rep. Ralph Beermann's backers are 1 i ke wise

Walton privately predicting an Election Day triumph.

It is impossible to say who is going to win this struggle The presence of two other Republican candidates - former Rep. Robert Harrison and Lincolnite William Swearingen - complicates the issue.

The fact that the First is now a new congressional district presents a multitude of uncertain factors. The district, for instance, is 54% rural, including communities of less than 2,500. Yet, a healthy chunk (24%) of its population lives in Lincoln. Who is going to win?

We think Weaver held the initial advantage; Beermann has been closing fast, gaining steadily, may even be ahead by now. We think it all depends on these last 3 crucial days.

This guy Schwarz says we

program" and confidently forecast its demise.

"We must reach people with ideas," the doctor declares.

Well, Doctor, you can't eat ideas. You can't put them over your head to keep out the wind and the rain and the cold. You can't wrap your baby in them to shelter it from the weather.

The Alliance for Progress seeks to fill the stomach as well as the brain. And if you do not provide for the former before the latter, then you have only nourished death, Doctor.

If I were starving and I could choose food or an idea . . well, the line forms to the right. And, Doctor, you'd be in the same line.

Developing the Latin American economy within the framework of democracy is Marxist? Providing aid to boost the standard of liv-

ing and give to the Latin a better life is Marxist? Not Marxist, Doctor, Marvelous. We asked Schwarz how long he expected to continue his "crusade" against communism. The answer: "Until

and its program." Enough said? 7 4 4

I have communism defeated,

Urban renewal would be good for Lincoln.

Those who live off the woes of the unfortunate, those who allow this city to decay and rot, thus reducing aren't winning the cold war. their taxes and narrowing for grown men to be afraid He branded the Alliance our tax base through pur- of the dark.

for Progress as a "Marxist poseful deterioration don't like it.

Neither do the fear-mongers, nor the unreasoning citizens who equate the federal government with some foreign body which seeks only to subjugate and oppress.

Not all the opponents of urban renewal fall into those categories, of course. But we believe that the honest, sincere and intelligent Lincolnite who opposes this program is simply uninformed.

Contrary to what you may be told, there is no "sinister scheme" behind urban renewal. Lincoln won't fall into the Dark Ages if the program is approved. The federal government (shudder) is not about to take over our fair city if you vote for the

Rather, it is the campaign against urban renewal which has often been sinister. It is here that you feel closer to the Dark Ages.

Every city has its share of obstructionists. People fear new things. Your first plane ride was scary; you were frightened when you learned to swim.

The dark scared you when you were a child.

But, just because you cannot see exactly what lies ahead, this is no reason to fear tomorrow. For tomorrow will be a better day, a bright day if you prepare for it. The aggressive city prefers tomorrow to today.

There is no good reason

## Your Four Cents Worth

fuse; the police discovered Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. the "dynamite," gave the pa- Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. pers the story that the fuse Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All lethad burned to within two ters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials Last week, the police fi- only at the editor's discretion.

#### Political Move

Plattsmouth, Neb. Morrie Ryskind and Dr. Frederick Schwarz are carrying out a well-planned political move at the expense of the Nebraska taxpayers.

Mr. Ryskind attacked Tom Bonner, the Democratic congressional candidate, on May 6. Mr. Schwarz and his gang moved in on May 7. This all took place the week before our primary election.

Consequently, issues of real concern to Nebraska voters are pushed aside by a wave of emotion concerning communism.

Let's not forget that this is Mr. Schwarz' and Ryskind's profession. They make their

living this way. ANTI-COMMUNIST

#### **Medical Programs**

Lincoln, Neb. I have read your editorial "Issues Not Yet Clear," in the May 5 Star. I do not like the tone of this editorial, for it sounds like a part of the mass program being used by the administration to push this legislation through Congress.

You state that the state

organization intends to pursue Nebraska approval of the Kerr-Mills bill in the 1962 Legislature. To quote you: "It was rather remarkable that the Legislature turned this program down last year, and there is little doubt that a concentrated effort by the medical group would result in its passage. It is not that the Kerr-Mills is much of a program, but is used as a weapon against any Social Security approach to medical care. The Legislature will probably never like even Kerr-Mills, but it would take it if it were convinced that such action might help shut off the Kennedy program — known as the King-Anderson

This involves great political foresight, I am sure, to make this kind of a prediction and be certain that these things will come to pass. I believe that the Kerr-Mills program was not favorably accepted by the Legislature last year because they did not fully understand it and also the Legislature was fearful of adding anything that would cost the state of Nebraska some money. Our last Legislature, as you will agree, was quite economyminded and very loath to increase the budget in any area, and more especially on a new kind of medical care program. How the Legislature will act upon this bill in the coming session, I do not know, but I do believe they will give it more favorable consideration than they did before, after they fully un-

completely meets the medi- through taxation and then alit the most.

King-Anderson bill lies in the fact that it will provide limited care to all over 65 years eligible for Social Security benefits, rich and poor alike. but it would deny these services to many poor and destitute men and women who can never qualify for Social Security. However, it is this segment of our population who are most in need of help, and it is this group whose problems of health make for the great problems of medical care. This is a great inequity for the young worker who has to pay the Social Security tax over so many years, and he well knows that a large part of his tax will be used for the support of these who actu-

ally do not need it. The second major defect of this plan is the enormous cost. Many in high government places have voiced this opinion and I would like to mention the names of two, namely, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat from Virginia, and Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

It is also believed by many thoughtful people that the Social Security approach to this problem would lead us further down the road to socialism, and I am convinced that it would in time socialize the practice of medicine. The public has been led to believe that they can get government financing without government control and ultimate government operation of medical service in the same manner. It is naive of government every time for anyone to believe that the chance presents itself. Congress will take the people's money away from them

cal needs of those who need low the money to be spent by someone else without The greatest fault with the Congress's maintaining its

own firm control Why every citizen of this country is not fearful of this change is difficult to understand, since the whole problem is so very basic. Is it because we have come to expect government handouts? Have we lost something of the moral fiber of our ancestors? This whole problem involves great change in our political thinking. We all should have a deep concern for the philosophy of government, and we should be loath to change in any remarkable way that government that has made our nation so great-yes, the greatest of all nations. This government gives us a way of life with freedom of thought and action and, yes, even a free choice of physician and the kind of medical

cline toward the left in their political thinking have gradually chiseled away some of the freedom that Americans once knew. The fundamental issue, then, that is actually involved in this whole proposition is that a definite change to the left has taken place in our political thinking. We in medicine have recognized this change, and we feel that it is our responsibility and our duty to speak

practice that one wants.

Freedom is indivisible and

I am sure you will have to

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E. E. REED, M.D.

By Ed. Reed

out against this philosophy

#### Off THE RECORD



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## Money Differences Often Can Mar Marital Bliss

By ROBERT PETERSON Q. "I'm 65, retired, and last year merged with a lovely widow my age. We get along fine except that I assumed we would also merge our monthly income — mine of \$258 and hers of \$178. But she dotes on a daughter whose husband would rather drink than work so she sends the girl \$150 a month from her check. Am I unreasonable

in objecting?" A. Folks along in years should always work out a harmonious financial understanding before tying the knot - especially if there are children involved. It is customary for married couples to pool their resources and have a mutual understanding about the use of their combined incomes.

Legally, a husband is re- ated when older people fall quired to support a wife, and a wife is entitled to spend her personal money as she chooses. But strict adherence to the law in these matters is a sure route to marital discord.

Q. "I gave up husbandhunting after 35 and learned to live alone and like it. But recently a bachelor my age moved into the next apartment and within a month we were holding hands. I've got no doubts about him. He likes me, he's on the level, and I like him. But some of my friends think it's the funniest thing in the world for me to be falling in love at 54."

A. Romance is a great thing whenever it happens and never deserves the public tittering so often generin love. Folks along in years who have been waiting for romance a long time may find more solid satisfaction in late marriages than many youngsters derive from teenage alliances.

Q. "I'm 65 but everyone takes me for around 45 or 46 and I never tell them differently. I enjoy being taken for younger and spend two hours a day on my appearance. What's wrong with that?"

A. There's nothing wrong with trying to look your best. But I don't think it's very bright wasting valuable hours trying to turn back the clock. Whether you look 45 or 65 means little when it comes to having fun and making friends, and you'd be wiser cultivat- tion.

ing your mind and taking a keener interest in others. You may think folks take you for 20 years younger, but you probably aren't fooling many.

Q. "I'm 58 with independent means, widowed three years, and quite frankly

#### Dana Receives \$10,000 Estate

Blair - President C. C. Madsen announced a gift of \$10,000 from the estate of the late Henry Ruwe, Blair, to Dana College.

Dr. Madsen said the money will be used to help pay for the new half-million dollar Charles A. Dana Hall of Science, now under construceager to remarry. Where can I get in touch with one of those lonely hearts clubs one hears about?"

A. You won't find any of

them listed in this column -simply because such clubs haven't perfected methods for screening out the professional romancers ready to fleece the trusting and unsuspecting. Your best bet is the tried and true method of (1) joining reliable organizations and going places where you can get acquainted with a variety of reputable men and women, and (2) making yourself as attractive and as interesting as possible to those you

If you would like a booklet "Staying Attractive in Later Years" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed long envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1962, King Feat. Synd. Inc. day.

Reformatory Men Aid 9-Year-Old Philippine Girl

More than 100 inmates at the State Reformatory have donated \$129.50 toward supporting a 9-year-old Philippine girl through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

Clarence V. Keller, superintendent at the Reformatory, said the money would be used for Maria Socorro M. Macalinao, whose parents both have tuberculosis.

The cost of sponsoring a child in the Foster Parents mind me!' Plan is \$180 per year and another collection will be taken later to raise the re-

Saturday, May 12, 1962 ANGEL

Leaders Confer

By Mel Casson

## Money Given To Establish History Fund

The Lincoln Star 5

A donation of \$10,000 has been made to the University of Nebraska Foundation by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Heitzman of Osceola for fellowships in the graduate eollege, announced Herb Potter, the assistant treasurer of the Foundation.

The trust agreement estab-"No hurry, mom - don't lishing the fellowship fund says that the money is to be used to support an annual \$1,000 fellowship to be given to a graduate student major-

mainder of the money, Keller said.

The money is used for food, clothing and school President De Gaulle. Among food, relating and school President De Gaulle. Among committee of the department costs. Keller explained that possible subjects were Alger- of history or by a committhe men who donated rarely ian problems and economic tee appointed for this purpose earn more than 30 cents per questions arising from the by the chancellor of the uni-European Common Market. | versity.

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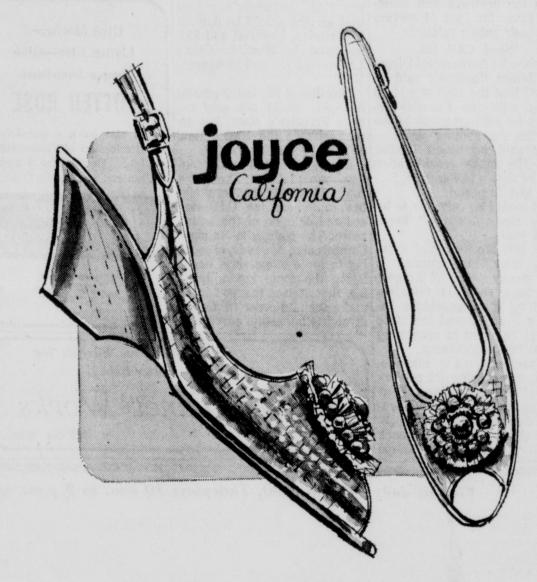
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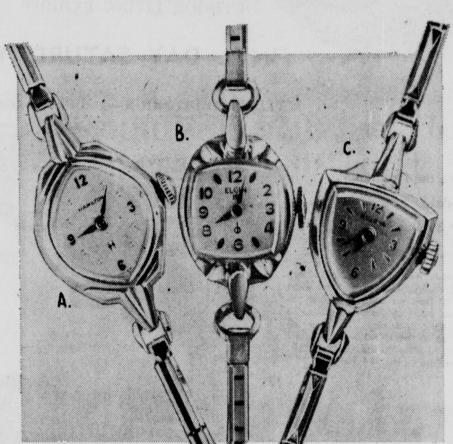
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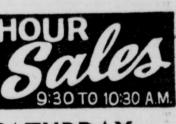
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## Officials See Frontier Action As Truce Flag

state's running feud with the cities. Frontier Airlines.

surprise move in Washington Denver that friction built up Friday by Frontier, which pe- by constant disputes between titioned the Civil Aeronautics the state and the airline munity must produce at least Board for permission to con- might have been a factor in 5 boardings a day to maintinue service to Hastings, the cities' disappointing pas- tain service. Kearney, McCook, Alliance senger boardings.

## 9 School **Petitions** Approved

The State Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts has approved 9 petition plans submitted to it for the consolidation of school districts in the state.

Ten other plans were given qualified approval and 8 were disapproved. Approved

Approved

Clay County, dissolve Dist. 24 and attach to Dist. 12 (Edgar).

Franklin County, dissolve Dist 38 and attach to Dist R-13 (Campbell).

Holt County, adjust the boundary lines of Dist. 30 (Inman) and 29 (Ewing).

Perkins County, dissolve Dist. 61 and attach to Dists. 33 (Grant) and 65 (Venage).

He said the theory tier's new managements.

attach to Dist. 36 (Nemana), 3, 1, 1, 102 (Shubert).

—Rock County, dissolve Dist. 51 and attach to Dist. 9, 40, 72, and 77.

—Saunders County, dissolve Dist. 59 and attach to Dist. 31 (Ceresco).

—Thayer County, dissolve Dist 91 and attach to Dist. 68 (Byron).

—Thurston County, attach a portion of Dist. 29 to Dist. 10.

—Wayne County, dissolve Dist. 78 and

attach to Dist. 240.

Dodge County, attach portions of Dist. 61 to Dist. 46 (Dodge) and 27.

Merrick and Nance Counties, dissolve Dist. 51, Merrick County, and attach to Dist. 55, Nance County, 19 and 23, Merrick County.

Sherman County.

Sherman County. dissolve Dist. 14

York County, dissolve School Dist.

Tyork County, dissolve School Dist.

Thayer) and attach to Dist. 34 (Waco).

#### Beatrice Foods Tops Half-Billion Dollars In Sales

Chicago, Ill. - Sales for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28 topped the half-billion dollar mark for the first time in the Beatrice Foods Co. history, President William G. Karnes said.

It was the 12th consecutive year that sales have increased and the 10th straight year that earnings have risen, Karnes told stockholders in the company's 64th anhual report.

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The hope stemmed from a sued by Frontier offices in mond said.

petitioned for removal of the his controling interest, said cities. Therefore, the manage-son. 5 cities, as well as Imperial, the airline had taken into ac-

for elimination of the cities. years ago, soon after Maytag year to Hastings, Kearney Lewis W. Dymond, the new took over. At one time, Fron- and McCook on a Denver-Om- founded in 1931 to help meet court in an action involving north-south route. its northern Nebraska route, and was berated by cities on and poor public relations.

Need CAB OK tor James Sandstedt said he N.D. hoped that the CAB would go Deletion of the latter points

5 cities for another year. He said he hoped further on the routes involved." that the same consideration Also not affected by the mocan be shown to Beatrice, Sid- tion would be Frontier's

tier's new management is that money which in the past has been spent in litigation resulting from squabbles between Frontier and the state should be spent in promoting the airline in Nebraska.

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Webster County, dissolve Dist. 38 and attach to Dist. 55 (Spalding).

Greeley County, dissolve Dist. 38 and attach to Dist. 52 and attach to Dist. 54 (Cotesfield).

Holt County, dissolve Dist. 59 and attach to Dist. 50 and attach t tier's new management is ing to force Frontier to begin

cials were hopeful Friday of a did not feel that Frontier in believes will increase average said Friday. new aura of good will in the good conscience could drop daily passenger use to above that set forth in the use-it-or-He said in a statement is- lose-it policy of the CAB," Dy

> Use-it-or-Lose-it Under that policy, a com- Elects Rev. Puls

The airline earlier, under different management, had L. B. Maytag, who sold out petitioned for removed of the later than the state could have inside the full realization of the surance setup.

Zersen said to the for removed of the later than the state could have inside the full realization of the surance setup.

approved the Frontier filing The dispute began some 3 for continued service for one treasurer.

Dumond said Frontier was for needy persons. "imposing no objection" to both the northern and south- the CAB examiner's report ern route for lack of service that service should be deleted to Beatrice, Imperial and Sidney and to Sterling, Colo.; Nebraska Aeronautics Direc- Lemmon, S.D., and Dickinson,

along with the Frontier re- he said, would not only request for reinstatement of the duce Frontier's costs, but also "enhance the traffic flow

route 13 across northern Ne-"It would be only fair to in- braska, where the CAB has clude those 3 cities," Sand- ordered deletion of the entire route. The Nebraska Railway He said the theory of Fron- Commission, however, is seekState Institutions Safety Program In Full Swing

cy of accidents among state various institutions to apriod from July 1, 1960 to June cy of accidents among state employes is in full swing at all state institutions, Ben various institutions to coordinate the safety program. In the following 6 months this accident frequency went Zersen, state safety engineer operation from them," Zer- down to 31.26, he reported. Nebraska aeronautics offi- president of Frontier, said he of sales development which it in the Department of Labor, sen said.

At Zersen's request, State

## **Emergency Shop**

The Rev. W. F. Puls was also saves the state money is now investigated and the elected president of the Lan-

Nebraska service. A CAB examiner, Barron Fredrick, had Frontier."

Count existence of the distance of the previous aminer, Barron Fredrick, had Frontier."

The position of the previous management."

Liebers, vice president; Madeline Girard, secretary, and management."

The Frontier motion calls Mrs. Allen Korsmeyer as

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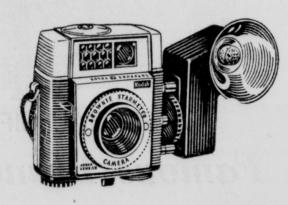
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Since the safety program State Labor Commissioner started in the institutions this Donald Bastemeyer said the year, monthly inspections main aim of the program is have been made by the safeto "eliminate the misery and ty committee at each institu-loss of earnings to individual tion and reports of their findworkers." But he pointed out ings submitted to the labor a reduction in the number of department. accidents to state employes Zersen said each accident

since the injured workers are committees make recommen-Dymond said Frontier was vith the state could have inports this year show an im-Zersen said the state insti- provement, although no comtutions averaged 40.1 acci- plete figures are available. 

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## **Preparations For Trail Days Event At Hooper Under Way**

Lincoln Star Special

Hooper - Hooper will take held in Hooper. on a distinct western air the next few weeks, as residents make preparations for a big celebration, dubbed Nebraska Trail Days, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17.

Named as general chairmen were Ernest Samson, Clarke Warne and Donald Shaffer. Western garb will be worn by Hooperites, but whisker growing has been ruled out.

cue, with a chef coming from horn View Extension Club. Kansas City to superintend preparation and serving of the now. The meal will feature good home cooking, and will cial attractions. be served outdoors . . moved to Hooper's big auditorium in case of rain.

Other events planned include a carnival, contests. games, dances both evenings, and more events are being

of the biggest events ever

Nebraska Trail Days is being sponsored by Hooper's Community Council, and cooperating organizations in clude the Hooper Commercial Club, Lions Club, Fire 80 to 100 workers, was Dept., American Legion, and obtained from the estates of VFW's Women's Groups

#### Nebraska News

which will have the lunch Big feature of the two-day lary, VFW Auxiliary, Hoop- the firm's name. affair will be a buffalo barbe- er Extension Club, and Elk-

Air Conditioning 8 Heating

Hastings Pair **Among Buyers Of** Roofing Firm

Phillipsburg, Kan. (A) -Eight Kansas and Nebraska men have purchased the Bear Brand Roofing Co. plant here.

The plant, employing from N. A. Cross and J. W. Gossett, operators of the parent firm at Bearden, Ark.

The buyers said they planned to continue production with no personnel stands are Hooper Woman's changes. They will be re-Club, American Legion Auxil- quired, however, to change

The buyers were J. D. Conway and Leo Nelson, Has-A booster trip over the en- tings, Neb.; F. W. Boyd of tire area is planned for Fri- Mankato, Kan., and But purchased and is on feed day, June 15, with a caravan Broun, Fred Steffens, Elmer of cars accompanied by spe- and Don Lumpkin and Howard Vogel, all of Phillipsburg.

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## Stock Brokerage Case Irregularities Cited As Examples

## Major Firm Said Involved

Washington (A)— Alleged irregularities in one of the nation's biggest brokerage houses were cited Friday to illusstrate dangers spawned by the Irapid growth of the securities tindustry.

I "We do have occasional tthings that happen no matter Thow hard you try to set up astandards," said Harold L. Bache Sr., senior managing cpartner in Bache & Co. of New York City and a broker for 48 years.

Richard H. Paul, counsel at ra Securities and Exchange Commission hearing on training, qualifications and sales techniques of securities salesman, said the cases were brought up to show what can happen in even the soundest firms. He added that he did not want to magnify isolated incidents unduly.

Seattle Office Both incidents involved the

Seattle office of Bache. One case was that of a salesman suspected of helping a customer obtain "free rides" in stock trading. The customer would sell a sizable amount of stock, then order a similar amount of some oth-

check for the sale in order to make good his own check for the purchase, hoping that a rise in market values meanwhile would enable him to additional capital.

salesman who had authority to use his own judgment in Sonita, walked off with the what may be the last as well ton, Judy, entered by the handling the account of a di-sweepstakes award—present- as first race of its kind. Only University of Washington, vorcee who invested \$12,456 in- ed "75 per cent on the basis bigger elephants in the var- took the "frosh" prize. She itially. The salesman turned of personality." There was sity competition carried ridlover her entire investment 15 much grumbling among the ers. times in little over a year, 14 other schools who figured Despite the fact Sonita of Tech in market setbacks and \$4,000 much ability, and personality, stakes award, the elephant up on the Orange County if not old school background. in commission charges.

#### Statement Read

from the woman, referred to stretch in an oat field and only as "Mrs. Blank," saying took no heed when its anxious she had great difficulty getting the trading with her funds him to a halt. halted. She said she did not understand why the salesman ish line of the combined had not been fired after she sprint-obstacle race took flight and proved more maattention of Bache's Seattle neuverable than Kenny II, manager, Girtin Viereck.

The woman said the salesman had even fleeced his own mother in similar fash-

Viereck told the hearing he had the best time. However, had investigated the complaint the crowd of 8,000 to 10,000 and was told by the trust officer of a bank, who was friendly with the woman, that she wanted to engage in active trading. Viereck said he then barred the woman from operating on margin or credit.

No Names Given The SEC did not mention the names of either the salesmen or the customers involved. One salesman was said to have been discharged last October "without prejudice," and the second to have resigned 10 days ago to operate his own mutual fund sales organization.

Paul read a statement from the salesman involved in the "free riding" incident. In it, the man said he had been a Bache customer before becoming a salesman and that he had been allowed to do the same thing.

Viereck said, in response to a question, that he did not check back to see if this allegation was correct.

Bache, testifying in the fifth day of the public hearing followup to several weeks of closed inquiry, was flanked by several of his firm's executives. He told of a rapid expansion across the country and overseas in the past three

#### Fraternal Calendar

Saturday
Lodge 84, Danish Brotherhood, and Lodge 90, Danish Sisterhood, 745 D, 7:30 adies night banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Grand session, UCTA, Cornhusker Hoel, beginning 6:30 a.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Scottish
Rite Temple, business, 9 a.m.



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A large female elephant representing Harvard University in the Intercollegiate Elephant Racing championships is

awarded a trophy on the campus of Orange County State College at Fullerton,

## Contrary to regulations, he would wait to receive Bache's check for the sale in order check for the sale check

phant race turned into a spir- appointment because officials event, and third in the final ited foot race-the human of the hastily arranged dum- varsity contest-in which Necontinue trading checks, gain- kind—when one over-enthusi- bo derby decided to run the vada's Bertha took first and while, without supplying any actic pachyderm kept right elephants separately in heats, on going into the crowd at rather than against one anthe finish line.

Paul read a statement Kenny II labored down the place second to Calvin Cool- an open house. young rider tried to bring

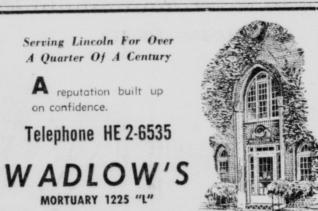
The spectators at the finflight and proved more mawho gave up the chase a block away.

Kenny II, a varsity entry rented from the Royal Emerald Ranch at Corona, Calif.,

Fullerton, Calif. (UPI) - lured to Orange County State idge, the Chapman, Calif., en- tish Guiana, Africa and Ja- and church authorities. Some The first intercollegiate ele- College met with some dis- try, in the second obstacle maica.

where the pachyderms ran

The crowd was 5 times bigcausing her a loss of \$2,700 their entries had just as Harvard won the sweep- ger than any other to turn No one was injured when didn't win a single one of the State Campus—that previous Long Beach State College's 3 varsity events. Sonita did throng was 2,000 people for



## What the Fight's About



How much help do America's aged require to meet their medical costs? Who should pay for it, and how? Those are the basic issues in the great medical care controversy with the President and the American Medical Assn. on opposing sides. Here's a comprehensive report on what the fight is all about.

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## **Grandmothers** Are Grand

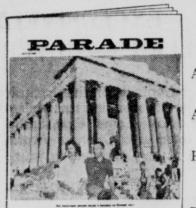
Grandmothers as well as their daughters will be honored this Mother's Day.



## All-Sports Day at Nebraska U.

The complete story of all the events at the University of Nebraska All-Sports day, plus all the sport news from around the nation in your SPORT RED.





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A NEW VACATION FAVORITE-Many will go to Greece and the lands east of the Mediterranean.

ADVICE TO TEENAGERS—Why are more young marriages going on the rocks?

POCAHONTAS LIVES AGAIN—A 23-year old girl has just earned one of the year's most unusual

DORIS DAY'S SON-He starts a singing career for

## Schwarz Brushes Off Critics As Week-Long 'School' Ends

By DEAN TERRILL Omaha - Critics of Dr. in a few months," Strube Frederick C. Schwarz were said.

brushed off at the "Midwest Announcing a scheduled

The president of the Chris- to his campaign. tian Anti-Communism Crusade fore some 500 persons at the accurate story," he asserted. victory dinner climaxing a week of lectures.

"Ridiculous and sordid accusations have beeen charged Top Terrorists, against us," he stated. "Some logic, but they're a tiny min-

against apathy toward the authorities held full responsi-spread of Communism. But, bility for not setting the he added, Americans are youth right and showing a committed against its doc- proper example. Biget did trines and "are anxious for a not specify what church he program to combat them." | meant.

the Red menace to Haiti, Bri- tions with the city officials

less we respond we can find Southeast Nebraska Bureau it falling to Communism with-

School of Anti-Communism" school for New York City, Dr. here Friday night with a remark that "the noise is out chosen in part because it is of all proportion to the num- a communications hub. He described the press as unfair

"We're going to force the defended his organization be- news media to tell a true and

## Oran Youths Are people you can't reach with Police Head Says

Oran, Algeria (A)- The po-

An offering of \$17,565 was lice chief of Oran blamed city collected at the dinner, \$5,000 officials and church leaders of this announced as a single for Oran's terrorist activities. anonymous gift. No total figure for the week was related.

The Australian physician was interrupted with applause rorist action and said the repeatedly and he continued to the continue and said the repeatedly and he continued to the continue and said the repeatedly and he continued to the continue and said the repeatedly and he continued to the continue and said the continued to the continued t repeatedly and he cautioned church and elected municipal

Other speakers, including At a news conference he Crusade vice president W. P. linked civil servants and civil servants, he said were

"We have a fantastic op- even guilty "of having set portunity in Jamaica, but un- bombs to kill their prefect.'

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## Macmillan **Defends His** Government

London (A)- Prime Minister Macmillan Friday might defiantly defended his policies after one of the bigggest displays of national displeasure at Conservative management since he took office.

Looking far beyond setbacks suffered by the Conservatives in local government elections, Macmillan offered his followers what he called 4 essential tasks needed to keep Britain great.

Addressing a party gathering at Inverness, Scotland, he called for sound economic expansion, a full British contribution to allied defenses against communism, a continued struggle for a just peace and a rededication to the Commonwealth.

The prime minister clearly was hoping to rally his supporters, shocked and dis mayed by a swing to the left in local elections through England and Wales that shot nearly 600 Conservative councilmen out of their seats.

The final scoreboard

Conservatives — 571 seats lost, 13 gained.

Labor — 78 lost, 372 gained. Liberal - 12 lost, 344 gained.

The Tories lost political control of 37 town councils, nearly all to Laborites who entists said Friday. benefitted from the Liberal intervention.

if Labor and the resurgent ray" of science-fiction writers. Liberals maintain their popualmost certain loss of Parli- they may have developed. amentary control in the next

present unpopular policies its bid to join the flourishing Common Market.

ment still has two years to the same wave length in 1-2000th of a second. run, and he has fought back

The Tory leader said the to be deflected from carry- couple of miles across. ing out what it sees as the

"Do not forget that what matters is where the horse and the jockey are at the finishing post," he said.

'The greatest threat to the strength and stability of Britain is still a return to socialist rule with the old suicidal round of nationalisation, state control and the suppres-sion of personal enterprise and initiative."

#### Rusk Says Reds Could Solve All **World's Problems**

Travis Air Force Base, Calif. (UPI) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday that all the important world problems could be quickly solved if the Communists made a simple decision — to live in peace with the rest of

Rusk, returning from a 12-day worldwide tour, made his last stop at Travis Air Force Base and then took off for Washington.

"I think the free world is in good shape," Rusk said.
"Sometimes we talk about a shrinking world but I can testify that it is still a very big place.'

Rusk attended meetings in London and Athens and then visited Australia and New Zealand where he had "a very profitable meeting."

He was accompanied to Washington by his wife and the ambassadors to the United States from Australia and New Zealand.





An M.I.T. student checks instruments on the combination maser and telescope that fired flashes of light to hit

## Ray To Moon Could Blind

Lexington, Mass. (A) — Powerful red rays being fired lion provided in the current possible in the next 5 years." at the Moon nightly by a team of scientists here could blind a person in 1-2000th of a second at 100 yards, sci-

The instrument, an optical maser, is the largest of its kind in the free world. Some scientists agreed unofficially million, in the coming year's stocked with food and water Political observers said that it seemed to bring closer to reality the famed "death allotment to India.

Although Russia is known to be engaged in maser Vt., who supported the 25% larity, the Conservatives face reserach, nothing is known about how big an instrument cut from this year's level pro-

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists ton, D-Mo., attributed the acmaking the tests hit the Moon 13 times Wednesday night tion to "apprehension and Conservatives hope their and 20 times Thursday night. They caught a reflection military buildup. popularity will rise sharply if of their hits electronically Wednesday night.

The 4 powerful lamps used in the test put out an U.S. aid programs do not inhelp revitalize the economy amount of light roughly equivalent to 8 million watts. The clude military assistance to and if Britain is successful in ordinary household light bulb is usually less than 100 watts. India, the economic aid it pro-

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# Shelters May Save CUBA 120 Million People NEEDS

Washington (UPI) - The estimates figured that 36 mil-Defense Department Friday lion would be killed even with announced a new set of esti- shelters. Without shelters, mates which indicated that however, only 44 million Agriculture Department said on operational patrol. fallout shelters could save up would survive, it was estimat- Friday Cuba's agricultural Earlier Friday, a Minute- aris on April 25. The "Gold to 120 million Americans in ed. This means 120 million one type of nuclear attack more would survive with shelpossible in the late 1960's. ters.

36 Megadeaths

In one type of attack, computers used in preparing the

# Aid To India

mittee, reported alarmed by fense. India's rapid military buildup, voted Friday to slash foreign aid to that country.

In its first major action on lion foreign aid program for next year, the committee voted 8 to 7 to hold India's

The Kennedy administration reportedly was planning a substantial increase, to \$815 than 5 years. These would be

Sen. George D. Aiken, Rposed by Sen. Stuart Syming-

Aiken said that while the

The estimates, announced If the explosion occurred at at a news conference by Assistant Defense Secretary Steuart L. Pittman, were fallout was created the savtypes of attack are possible. though shelters were used, it food situation in Cuba. was estimated.

But shelters still would save gon said.

#### **Heavy Attacks**

He declined for security reasons to give the number President Kennedy's \$4.9-bil- and sizes of nuclear bombs or warheads used in the hyposhare to 75% of the \$727 mil- tacks, larger than would be keting and distribution."

> The administration has proposed creation of 235 million fallout shelter spaces in less for two weeks.

> Pittman said misinformation on the subject comes from experts in certain fields who are not looking at the whole problem.

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island are inadequate.

based on two possible types ing would not be as great, last two years, the depart- 90 feet - completed the Sam 100-man crews will alternate of attack and the assumption according to the estimates. ment's Economic Research Houston's practice tests here. every few months. that the population will have This type of attack would kill Service (ERS) said in a rerisen to 200 million before the 110 million persons even view of the agriculture and

ERS said Cuba's agricultural economy began to deteri-55 million lives that would orate soon after the Castro otherwise be lost, the Penta-1959. At that time, the agency said, food supplies were ade-Pittman, Defense Secretary quate for Cuba's 6.5 million Robert S. McNamara's top persons. Farm production acaide for civil defense, is ex- counted for more than one cut A Fourth pected to use the estimates third of the national income in House Armed Services and furnished employment for about two fifths of the labor Committee hearings on an ad- about two fifths of the labor ministration request for near- force. Agricultural exports acate Foreign Relations Com- ly \$700 million for civil de- counted for more than ninetenths of the value of all ex-

> "Today," ERS said, "prevailing food shortages and rationing are the product of agricultural output at less than the 1957-58 levels, rethetical cases. But he said duced food imports, and gross they would be "very heavy at-mismanagement in food mar-

Saturday, May 12, 1962 The Lincoln Star 9

**Atomic Sub Launches Polaris** Cape Canaveral, Fla. (P)- After a series of sea trials, The atomic submarine Sam- the big Navy craft will go on Houston successfully launched station with 16 nuclear-armed a Polaris missile while sub- Thomas Edison is preparing merged Friday and prepared here for its first Polaris tests.

an underground silo.

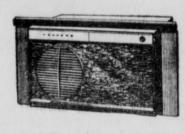
rockets. The submarine Washington (UPI) - The to join 6 other Polaris subs The Houston's "Blue Crew"

successfully launched a Poleconomy has deteriorated so man missile equipped with a Crew" unleashed one last much under Fidel Castro's re- new radio data gathering sys- Wednesday, but it was detem successfully flew 3,600 stroyed by the range safety gime that food supplies on the miles after being fired from officer when it went off course. The Gold Crew also Food consumption has The Polaris launching - 50 conducted Friday's test. Once dropped more than 15% in the miles offshore at a depth of the Houston is on station, the



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## NASA Confirm Mystery Objects Filmed By X15

X15 rocket ship pilot Joe original color footage. Walker that several myster- NASA had the original foot- pilots would not elaborate on ious unidentified objects were age under study to determine the objects. filmed on his recent world if it contained views of uni-

However, spokesmen for the defects. intended for release.

U.S. astronaut John Glenn what they are." Jr., with Walker when he The films were turned over the Pioneer Housing Apartmade the disclosure during a to the Air Force, which stud- ments at 12th and H. scientific conference at the ies unidentified flying objects. Seattle World's Fair, also was Walker's flight was the Enerson architects said other reported surprised by the X15 highest a man ever has flown bids were submitted by the pilot's statement.

peared to be moving toward pressed the opinion that the Co. at \$1,045,918 the horizon, more longitudin- objects were not "fireflies" al in shape and bright against such as Glenn saw on his or- housing project placed the

One NASA spokesman even in a space capsule.

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record altitude flight to 46.7 dentified objects, or if these were actually film processing

National Aeronautics and NASA engineers at this Space Administration (NASA) base were closely studying the Space Administration (NASA) base were closely studying the expressed "surprise" at Walfilms taken by a camera on Pioneer Apts. ker's revelation, indicating the the X15's tail during its hissubject might not have been toric flight to 246,700 feet April 30 "in order to determine with a bid of \$1,017,984, was

in a winged aircraft.

bital flight around the Earth cost at \$900,000.

said, "It is not entirely im- Walker, a veteran X15 test higher than we had anticipatpossible that these objects pilot for NASA who made his ed," W. A. Rosene, president might turn out to be some soaring record flight from this of the housing corporation, base, disclosed filming the said, "but we don't feel they In Los Angeles, a group of objects before a space flight are out of line." television newsreel men Fri- panel, attended by Glenn and Rosene said the contract day viewed footage of the other X15 pilots. Soviet cos- would not be signed until fi-"mysterious objects" photo- monaut Gherman Titov was nal approval for FHA financ-

They also felt the "objects" said. "They were taken by the few days," he said.

Walker discussed the objects while photographic slides of the X15 were being shown at the 2nd annual conference on peaceful uses of space. The pictures were taken while the

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Jom Johnson of Clark & George Cook Co. at \$1,036,-Walker said the objects ap- A NASA spokesman ex- 591 and Olson Construction

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"The bids were somewhat

cided the objects were not "I didn't see the objects get this approval and size sufficiently clear for viewing. during the flight," Walker the contract within the next

The project is a 7-story, 61apartment building for senior

A general meeting of the housing corporation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday X15 nosed back toward Earth Rosene said.

## Bowling Plaza League, Cotner Terrace,

noon.
Open Forum, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Open Forum, YWCA, 6 p.m.
"Physics in Space," Dr. James Van
Allen, Nebraska Center, 10:30 a.m.
Management Development, Nebraska
Center, all day.
Teacher Education Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.
All Sports Day, University of Nebraska, all day.

p.m. Ceres, transparent woman, Morill Hall. 1:15, 5:05, 9:00. 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Medical Technologists, Nebraska Cen-Broke," 3:15, 7:05.

ter, all day.
Golf, Beatrice vs. Northeast, 1 p.m.
NU Collegiate Rodeo, Fairgrounds, 2 PHONE

day.

Baseball, Omaha Benson v. Lincoln
High, 22nd and J. 1 p.m.
Baseball, NU v. Colorado, 11th and
Avery, 1 p.m.
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day.

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#### April Was Hard On Men Drivers

In 35 accidents, 45 drivers 12; failure to yield right of

dents involved a violation on Today's Calendar ing April were caused by pedestrian violations and one

Speeding convictions in Mu-

#### Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Sweet Bird of

1:15, 5:05, 9:00. "Go for

State: "Hercules Meets the 3 Stooges," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, and 8 p.m. United Commercial Travelers, Corn-husker, all day. Space Science, Nebraska Center, all 5:36, 8:33.

1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

Foot in Hell," 9:00. "Sniper's Ridge," 10:30. "Desert Attack," 11:45. "Dead To the World," 1:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:45 'Posse From Hell," 7:55. 'Susan Slade," 9:35. "Ring of Fire," 11:30.

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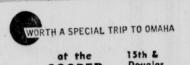
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the University's Teachers Col-

lege. In addition there will be

flight lessons in a Link train-

er and an extensive ground

The director of the Depart-

ment of Aeronautics, James

Sandstedt, said the scholar-

ships are awarded on an ex-

perimental basis to discover

Moscow Clamps Ban

On All Night Flights

Moscow (A) -All night

have been banned, it was

No reasons was given, but

it was generally assumed

here that military air maneu-

vers are going on in the

Passengers were unable to

come in from Stockholm

Thursday night or to leave for

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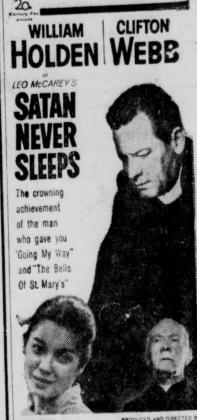
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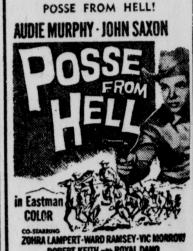
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der the influence of alcohol,

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Rea On Check Count

Lancaster District Judge

Elmer Scheele sentenced a

Sioux City, Iowa, man to 3

years in the State Peniten-

tiary on a fraudulent check

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traffic accidents causing in- 649. Other convictions gained jury outnumbered women for hazardous moving violadrivers 3 to 1 in April, accordions were: driving on susing to Lt. Melvin Dorn of the pended license, 5; driving un-celled. police department.

involved were men and 14 way, 35; and passing a school women. Thirty-four of the 35 acci-

the part of one or more drivers, Lt. Dorn said. He noted that 5 of the 35 accidents durby a bicycle violation.

Youth," 1:35, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00. Nebraska: "Battle Ground,"

Joyo: "Satan Never Sleeps,"

84th & O: Cartoons 7:45. The Long Rope," 7:52. "One

West O: Cartoon, 7:40

"Absent Minded Professor," 7:47. "North to Alaska," 9:35. "The Leech Woman," 11:35.

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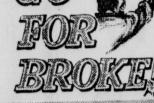
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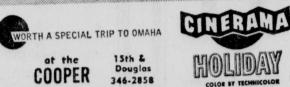
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## Go-Ahead On Gering Valley Project Given

gineers can go ahead with flood damage in the area. advanced planning and start construction of their part of Nebraska's Gering Valley Harvey, R-Ind., a member of project, Rep. Dave Martin, the House Agriculture Com-R-Neb., said Friday. the House Agriculture Com-mittee, inspected the Gering

\$530,000 previously appropri-ated by Congress for the work and the official authori-during the Easter recess of Congress.

Martin said Harvey notified zation which was granted this him by letter that he would week when no objections were make a favorable report on filed to the proposal before the project to the subcommiteither the House or Senate tee. Public Works Committees.

No additional congressional Ex-NU Prof action is needed on this phase of the joint \$12.5 million proj-

Martin said he expects approval shortly for the Soil Conservation Service's part of Funeral services for Morthe work. This phase requires ton P. Brunig, 73, of 5318 approval by both House and Madison, a member of the Senate Agriculture Commit-University of Nebraska agritees but not by the whole culture engineering depart-

session of a House Agricul- at Roper and Sons' 4300 O ture Subcommittee on this Chapel phase of the project had to Mr. Brunig died Thursday. be canceled when a quorum He was born at Saxton, Mo., of members could not be rounded up because of primary elections in a number wersity and the University of of states.

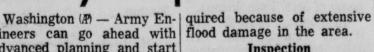
Conservation Service's water- Nebraska in 1956. shed plan for the Gering Valley project."

by Congress originally in 1958 tribution to society." Mr. Bru-

STRAIGHT

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AGED 6 YEARS



Inspection
Martin said Rep. Ralph mittee, inspected the Gering He said this is possible with Valley area at his request

# M. P. Brunig

ment staff for 3 years, will Martin said an executive be held at 11 a.m. Saturday

Nebraska.

Martin said now that the full Before joining the NU staff, Agriculture Committee has he taught high school at reported out the farm bill "it North Bend and University is expected that favorable ac- Place and had been principal tion will be taken shortly by of Sargent High School. He the subcommittee on the Soil retired from the University of

He was honored at a Wesleyan all-sports banquet in The project was authorized 1953 for his "outstanding conbut revised plans were re- nig was a veteran of both world wars.

He was a member of First Methodist Church, the National and Nebraska Academy of Sciences, Gamma Sigma Delta, and American Legion Post

He was past master of North Star Lodge No. 227, AF&AM, and a life member of Lincoln Professional Engineering Club.

## Contracts Let For Surveys On Shelters

Contracts were awarded Friday to B. H. Backlund and Associates and Lamp-Rynearson and Associates, Omaha architect-engineer firms, for survey work in 14 counties in connection with Phase 2 of the nationwide fallout shelter

Counties to be surveyed under the Backlund contract are Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Pierce, Wayne, Thurston, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Colfax, Dodge and Washington

The Lamp-Rynearson contract calls for survey work in a portion of Douglas coun-

State Shelter Co-ordinator Russ Wallace said in Lincoln the work to be accomplished by the firms includes inspection of potential fallout shelter facilities indicated by Shelter facilities indicated by shelter facilities indicated by an earlier Phase 1 survey.



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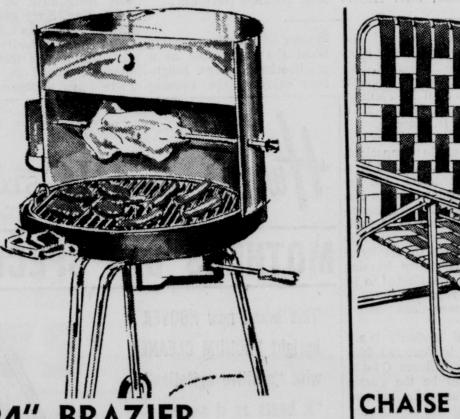
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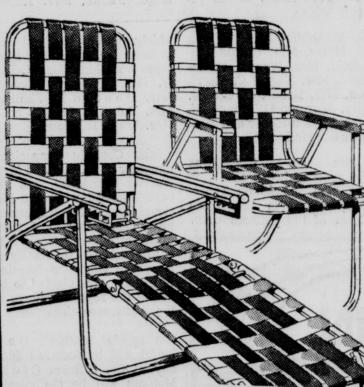


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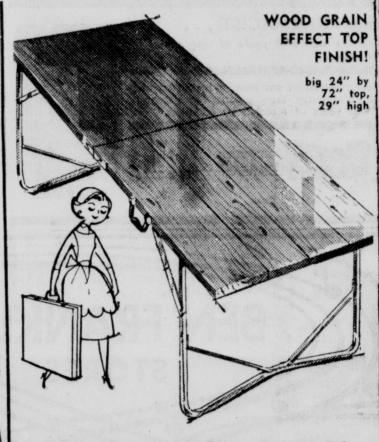


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## Have A Riviera

what it is doing.

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the Georgian Room at Ho- Richard Gillen.

The next best thing to go- tel Cornhusker. To give the ing to the French Riviera is proper atmosphere, we unto have the Riviera come to derstand, there are to be Lincoln-and that is exactly French poodles, authentic and barking, plus a French menu, and entertainment by

Planning the gay evening is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yost, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington, Mr. and Ervin Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. You see, the 100 Club is Mrs. Burton Folsom, Mr. H. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. planning "A Night On The and Mrs. Charles Thorne, Lawrence Liebers, Mr. and Riviera" for Saturday eve- Dr. and Mrs. Robert Win- Mrs. Harold Nootz, Mr. and ning, May 19, when the dle, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. Oscar Mortensen and members dine and dance in Wiedman and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. George Rosen-

But just a plain American "Patio" party is on the Fifty Fifty Club calendar for next Tuesday evening. Planning the dinner dance, which will be held at Hotel Lincoln, is a committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Moore, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesseler,

## Stateside Leave From Moscow



Lincoln Star reportor- Mr. Ensz' old home near Vern Scofield at their home. ial staff, Reinhold Ensz, bet- Beatrice. ter known to his cronies around these parts as "Gus," and Mrs. Ensz were in Lincoln briefly this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensz are spending a portion of their Stateside leave from Moscow, where Mr. Ensz is as-

#### BSP Chapter

New officers of Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were installed at the recent meeting of the group, held and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Lt. at the home of Mrs. Leo Col. and Mrs. John Crook, Whitson.

plans for their service projects, after which a program was presented which included talks by Mrs. Harold Sorlie, Mrs. Fred Hatcher and Mrs. Robert Lind.

#### Emergency Shop Coffee

A coffee and tour of the Lancaster County Emergency Shop was held Friday morning from 10 o'clock to noon, at the shop, 432 So. 11th.

Mrs. Lawrence Liebers was chairman for the coffee, which was followed by a noon luncheon for the memat the meeting of the board.

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## Bride On Friday



MRS. LOGAN RANCE TALLENT

At a candlelight ceremony on Friday evening, May 11, at the Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, Miss Kathleen Mittelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mittelberg, became the bride of Logan Rance Tallent, son of Robert L. Tallent of Franklin, N.C. The Rev.

Pale pink lace smoothed over red taffeta fashioned the daytime frocks of the attendants who included Mrs. Kenneth Loos, as the matron of honor; Mrs. Orland Mittelberg of Omaha, the brides-From the left - Mr. and matron; and the junior During their short stay in Mrs. Ensz, Mrs. Scofield and bridesmaid, Miss Lisa Sue

Rufus Hamilton served as best man, and the ushers were Larry Koski, Charles Slagle, Richard Alm and Kenneth Loos.

The bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta was touched with jeweled Alencon lines of the 7:30 o'clock serv- floral appliques on the bouffant skirt, which extended illusion veil, and she carried LCC. a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Parties Honor Brides-Elect Pre-nuptial courtesies are group of guests at a miscel- included friends of Miss Fenbeginning in earnest for June

brides-elect, among whom is Miss Jeannine Fenton, Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Nebraska, who has announced that her marriage to Richard L. Jacobs will take place on Saturday, June 30, at Blessed Sacra-

ment Church. Honoring the bride-to-be last Sunday were Mrs. Pete cobs, who entertained a Mrs. Reist. The guest list hill.

home of Mrs. Pete Jacobs. On Monday, April 30, Mrs.

Robert Thurston and Mrs. John Rohn, Jr., entertained for Miss Fenton. Twenty-five guests were invited to the informal party and personal shower. Other recent courtesies honoring the bride-to-be

laneous shower held at the ton's mother, Mrs. Daniel Fenton.

#### Club Tour

Eleven members of the Sharon Extension Club met Tuesday for a tour of Gooches Mill and the Anteincluded the kitchen shower lope Flower House. Chairfor which Mrs. Helen Reist men for the annual tour Jacobs, Mrs. Conrad Schlei- and Mrs. Avis White were tour were Mrs. Orville Wisger and Miss Christine Ja- co-hostesses at the home of sink and Mrs. Elmer Barn-

## Reunion Of '37 Pledge Class



lace, framing the portrait Kappa Gamme pledge class dinner this evening at the Calif; Miss Jean Swainson neckline of the long-sleeved of 1937 was off to a chatter- home of Mrs. Donald Purvis of Denver; Mrs. Tom Luhe Ralph Williams read the basque, and repeated in ing start on Friday evening — and the brunch Sunday when the members of the morning at the home of Mrs. group were together at the John Hoppe. into a train beneath a butter- Lincoln Country Club prefly bustle bow. A circlet of ceding the Kappa banquet the group who arrived on McPherson), and Mrs. Louis pearlized blossoms held her which also was held at the Friday, include Mrs. Clark Ball (Lou Benson), both of

Mrs. Robert Spiller, Mrs.

Daniel Fierro, Mrs. Al Brow,

Mrs. James Liggett, Mrs.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Myron

G. Piggott and son spent

last weekend visiting Col.

Piggott's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Piggott in Osawatomie, Kan. and Mrs. Pig-

gott's brother, John Broman

Last Tuesday, Miss Mary-

jean Heller, daughter of Maj.

and Mrs. Russell Heller,

celebrated her fourth birth-

day with luncheon and games

at her Wilkins Terrace res-

idence. Guests for the after-

noon were Miss Missy Kut-

scher, Miss Pam Hanson,

and Misses Linda and Judy

Yesterday, the 98th Head-

quarters Squadron officers

wives held a luncheon in the

Green Room of the Officers

Club. Guests were Mrs. Lil-

lian D. Bertram and Mrs.

A farewell party recently

was held at the Officers

Club in honor of Col. and

Mrs. Joe V. Disana who will

William Bartlett.

F. Nickerson.

in Kansas City.

Allen.

Archie Anz and Mrs. Walter antique clock.

Out of town members of

party. Mrs. Disana was pre-

sented a lovely orchid cor-

sage and a sunburst gold

The 98th Air Refueling Squadron had an afternoon

coffee at the Castle Terrace

residence of Mrs. James

T. Gribble, Tuesday after-

noon. Guests for the affair

were Mrs. Raymond Gott-

ner and Miss Martha Dynes.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter

P. Morton Jr., Mrs. Orville

Scott, Mrs. Earl W. Farns-

worth. Mrs. Robert Walsh,

Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs.

William E. Carlson and Mrs.

Toastmistress is having its

Club at 8 o'clock. The ladies

have the bridge eve-

ning each year to raise

funds for their Ways and

Means Committee. Cash

Dessert and coffee will be

served to all the players. All

officers and their wives are

prizes will be awarded.

cordially invited.

James D. Ross.

We mentioned the other of Blair; Mrs. George Mar-"reunion" festivities the oth- tin (Marian Bowers) of Mr. and Mrs. Tallent will er day when we told about Grand Island; Mrs. Francis live in Lincoln where the the after-banquet coffee at Loetterle (Jean Woods) of bridegroom is stationed at the home of Mrs. Tom Pans- Pacific Palisades, Calif;

(Polly Boyd) of Denver; Mrs. Russell Calkins (Marje Moeller) of Wichita, Kan; Mrs. C. J. Otto (Helen McPherson), and Mrs. Louis O'Hanlon (Eleanor Lutz) Los Angeles, Calif; Mrs. William Sutton (Suzette Bradford) Omaha; Mrs. Joe Nichols (Ann Hoffman), Mrs. Clark Kuppinger (Cecile Mit-

chell), both of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Roy Bystrom (Irene Neville) North Platte; Mrs. Roger Williamson (Janet Warfield) of Rochester,

Lincoln members of the pledge class are Mrs. Leslie Boslaugh (Betty Meyer), Mrs. Wendell Nickerson (Marian Stenten), Mrs. Tom Pansing (Lulubel Emerson), Mrs. George Heggen (Betty Ray), Mrs. John Hoppe (Claire Rubendall), and

Mrs. Donald Pruvis (Alice

Blaufuss). In the picture are (first row, left to right) Mrs. Calkins, Mrs. Lune, Miss Swainson, Mrs. Boslaugh and Mrs. Hurtz; (middle row, left to right) Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Hoppe, Mrs. Bystrom, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Heggen and Mrs. Otto; (Back row, left to right) Mrs. Nichol, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. O'Hanlor, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. O'Hanlor, Mrs. O' The LAFB Ak-Sar-Ben Mrs. Pansing, Mrs. Nicker-coastmistress is having its son, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Purvis, annual Bridge Party Tues-day night at the Officers Loetterle.

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Mrs. Kuppinger and Mrs.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER "Ask Anyone"

#### the Lincoln Air Force Base. ing — the luncheon today at Mrs. Eugene Hurtz (Casey Mittelberg, Omaha. Lincoln they were the din- Mr. Scofield. o Idle Moments In Service were Mrs. John Mattioli, canape and buffet dinner

BY TISSIE LINSCHEID

Tonight Maj. and Mrs. Leroy H. Kutscher will entertain at their Wilkins Terrace residence with an evening of party games and a midnight buffet. Invited guests for the evening of fun are Lt. Col. Maj. and Mrs. Russell Heller. The members discussed Maj. and Mrs. John Philips and Maj. and Mrs. Max Springer.

> Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Merrell will also entertain this evening. This party will be a farewell party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Boggess who will depart Lincoln the latter part of May for Texas and B-58 training. Thirty guests will be on hand to bid them fare-

Mrs. Lillian D. Bertram entertained yesterday afternoon with a punch party at the residence of her son, Col. William E. Bertram. Invited guests for the lovely affair were Mrs. Thomas G. Corbin, Mrs. James T. Gribble, Mrs. Clifford C. Moore, Mrs. bers of the board of direct- William L. Bartlett, Mrs. ors, only. Mrs. Sidney An- John F. Twilley, Mrs. Edderson, president, presided ward P. Denton, Mrs. Walter F. Duch, Mrs. Richard

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and Mrs. Billie J. Myhand ley is stationed. were hostesses at a party in

cioni, Mrs. Harold C. Morri-

son, Mrs. Robert D. Crooks,

Mrs. John M. Crook was

and blue shower on Thurs-

Room of the Officers Club.

Richard McKenzie.

day afternoon when Mrs. Mrs. Ridley, who before her Gerald B. Kelly, Mrs. Ger- marriage in Oakland, Calif., ald Linscheid, Mrs. Richard on May 4, was Miss Beverly Hartford, Mrs. Robert B. Charlotte Winn, to Lincoln Kelly, Mrs. Don L. Desselle and to LAFB where Lt. Rid-

Seated, left to right, Mrs.

Delaney, Mrs. Ben Goza, Mrs. Gerald Ridley, Mrs. James Stephens, Mrs. Joseph Olson and Mrs. John Quirk.

Standing, from the left, Mrs. G. A. Kardong, Mrs.

Alan Simpkins, Mrs. Ralph Utech, Mrs. Don Desselle and the Green Room at the Of- Roger Flanik, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Richard Hartford.

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AFB, Kan. Sixty guests, all former members of the 343rd Bomb Squadron when Col. Disana was their Commander, joined in wishing them "bon voyage" at the



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Miss Coszette Franscioni, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. the guest of honor at a pink Warren Franscioni, will depart Wednesday for the Naday evening in the Green tional Student Nurses Association Convention in Detroit, Mich. Miss Franscioni, who in Omaha, was elected to be one of the representatives of the sophomore class.

> A special Mother's Day buffet will be featured Sunday at the Officers Club. Mothers will be the guests of the O Club while Dad and the children will be the only ones to pay!

Mrs. Willie R. Moser entertained bridge on Thursday at her Wilkins Terrace residence. Guests included Mrs. Glen J. Lally, Mrs. Myron G. Piggott, Mrs. John M. Crook, Mrs. Donald R. Shilling, Mrs. John J. Philips, Mrs. Arthur J. Stokes and Mrs. Forrest Marvel.

Mrs. Leon Angelich was

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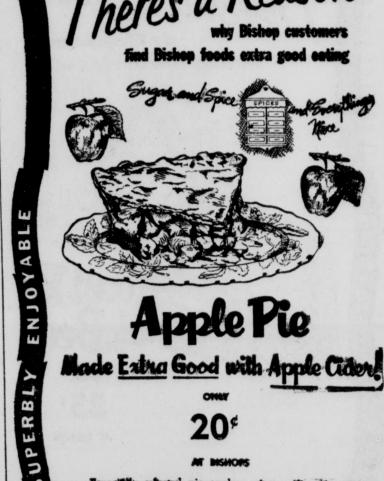


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# Interesting Activity In Suburbia Bridge

Activity in suburbia con-tinues at a great pace with never a quiet moment, it seems. Of special interest this morning is a farewell courtesy, a christening, and news of two birthday parties on one day at one home.

SKYLINE TERRACE

The birthday home we mentioned is that of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Dorenbach whose sons celebrated their birthdays last Sunday.

Son Joseph, who was eight years old, attended a movie accompanied by Scott Otley, Paul Post and Bruce Kruezberg. Following the movie, the foursome returned to the Dorenbach home for a picnic supper and, of course, birthday cake.

Son Steven, who was five years old on Sunday, celebrated the occasion at a 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock party Saturday at his home. His guests included his brother, Kevin, Mary Margaret and Debbie Janak, Patty and Johnny Klaus, Allen and Monte Rudman, Kathy Gotchall, Johnny Deeds, Marla Carlton, Michael Darby and Mark Cole.

It Seams To Me

BARTH

hand.

cut it yet.

hold everything! Is your fab-

other soft, almost sheer fab-

rics? Are they button fronts?

proud of your handywork

First mark position and length of buttonhole. This is

Figure 1: Set your machine

stitch gauge at 20 stitches

per inch, and stitch around

the buttonhole, close to cut-

ting line mark, and squaring

off each end with only 2 stitches. The stitching line

must be close to the cutting

line so that they can be cov-

ered as you work the but-

tonhole. Cut the buttonhole

with sharp embroidery scis-

sors. If you only have large

shears (for shame!), fold the

buttonhole so its ends meet

and snip it in the middle.

This is indicated in dia-

gram by arrow-shaped lines.

Figure 2: Spread the but-

Figure 3 and 4: As you

can see, this is a crosswise

buttonhole with the edge of

the closing at the left. Hold

the garment right side up

with the buttonhole over

this Mother's Day

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thousands. Beltone stands ready with

priceless gift

give her the

of Hearing!

tonhole open and cut right

to each end.

your cutting line, but do not

you'll see what I mean!

MEADOW LANE

Travelers from the suburb last week end were Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Zieg and their son, David, who went to Des Moines to visit Dr. Zieg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zieg. The family returned home on Sunday.

Honored at a farewell courtesy Friday evening were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Byrom, who will leave in the near future for their new home at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klasek and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hippler were hosts and hostesses at dinner at the home of the Hipplers, after which the group was joined for an informal evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smithey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thimgan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bohmont and Mrs. Richard Wendland.

The young lady who came home to Colony Lane on Wednesday was Miss Lori Ann Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold J. Curry, Ray Austin, also of Miltonwho was born at Bryan vale, and Mrs. Augusta Memorial Hospital on Fri- Richard of Concordia, Kan.

Check Before You Stitch

Patricia Scott

\* morron

MINIMUM TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR

ALL LAND TO THE PARTY OF THE PA

Max, is nine years old, and she also has two sisters, Carna Lee, 11 and Jamie

The baby's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alvin Anderson of Stromsburg, and we understand that she is planning a visit in the near future with her new granddaughter.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Curry of Eugene, Ore.

#### EASTBOROUGH

We learned of an addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Degenhardt. They are the parents of a new daughter, Carol Ann, who was born on Sun-day, May 6, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The Degenhardts' other children are Joan, 4, Alice 3, Danny, 5, and David,

The new baby also has quite a group of grandparents including Mrs. Teresa Degenhardt of Crete, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard

up. Place needle under and

at right angle to the cut edge

and bring it up beside the starting point. Pull up the

stitch, pulling the thread

away from you, forming a purl along the cut edge. Do

this along the entire length

Figure 5: When you reach

the end, start spreading

of one side.

Mrs. Carl Richard, inci-dentally, arrived in Lincoln last Saturday for a two-week visit with her son-in-law and

will be host and hostess to family members on Sunday when their small daughter, Joann, will be christened at Faith Lutheran Church.

Attending the service will be Joann's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellwege of Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Matthes, and also Mr. and Mrs. Orval J. Wiese, who will be Joann's godparents.

and Mrs. Matthes will enter- to the World's Fair.

Leaving Eastborough last month for a new address in Cotner Terrace, 3212 No. 68th, were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthes Ronald L. Hale and their children, Jeffrey, 4, and Su-

> While chatting with Mrs. Hale we learned that they are planning a weekend trip to Sioux City to visit Mr. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hale.

And recent guests at the Hale home were Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller of Pierre, S.D., who stopped in Lincoln briefly en Following the service, Mr. route to Seattle and a visit

home, etc." Many mothers

are blind where their sons

are concerned. A husband

who spends no time with his

children and does nothing to

help around the house should

not blame his wife for re-

ferring to her children and

home as "mine" instead of

"PULLING THE LOAD

DEAR ABBY: On Friday,

December 29th, one of my

twin daughters was sledding.

She went down a hill and

hit a chain the city had put

up to protect the grass. She died in ten minutes. Now one

of my neighbors keeps telling

me that if I had not bought

that sled my daughter would still be living. It was bad

enough that my daughter died in my arms, but to keep

hearing this neighbor saying

this is driving me out of my

mind. Print whatever you

wish of this letter, but please

give me some comfort and

DEAR MRS. L. S.: The

first thing you must do is to

quit seeing this neighbor, if

you have to close your door

in her face. God gives us our children and He takes

them away. Believe this, Mrs.

L. S., and you will have the

peace of mind you seek.

MRS. L. S.

advice.

ALONE"

#### Dear Abby

## Those Lucky Wives

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why is it criticized her daughter-in-law that even the best educated for saying. "My children, my people don't know enough to send the priest (or officiating clergyman) an invitation to the wedding breakfast, reception, dinner or any social function related to the wedding? I have seen this happen so many times it isn't even funny. The very last minute they send word that the clergyman is "expected" to attend these affairs and are insulted if he isn't available. Parishioners do the same thing at Christmas, New Year's and Eastleft thumb, hold the edge of the loop in place until you start to pull the stitch

WONDERING WISCONSINITE

DEAR WONDERING: I don't know why this "oversight" is so commonplace, but perhaps after this item appears there will be fewer "sins of omission."

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and notice that some women complain because their husbands

Stay out all night Beat them 3. Gamble away the pay-

check 4. Drink to excess Use abusive language 6. Never take them any-

7. Never show them any

affection How lucky these women are whose husbands have only one, two or three of these faults. My husband has all of them.

Sincerely, BURT'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: Now, I'd like to hear from Burt.

DEAR ABBY: Print this for the mother-in-law who

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\*KJ4

East South

Suppose you were declarer

at six spades and West led

a trump and East took the

ace and returned a trump.

How would you play the

There doesn't seem to be

much to the play, but yet

the hand is worthy of serious thought. To begin with,

if you can make the slam

but wind up going down one,

you score minus 100 instead of plus 1,630 points. That makes a difference of 1,730

poinst, and that ain't hay in

Suppose, after you win the

trump return, you cashed the A-K of diamonds, which is

one of the ways to play the

hand. In the actual deal,

any language.

## Right Plays And Wrong Plays

B. Jay Becker

second diamond lead and you would then find the slam difficult to make. You would coming because it is unlucky to find the adverse diamonds divided 5-1, but we doubt that this would enlist a great deal of sympathy from the opponents.

Analysis would reveal that if you had commenced by first cashing the A-K of hearts and ruffing a heart, the hand would be made. You could then trump a club heart, and claim the balance. The K-J of clubs would be discarded on the fifth heart in dummy and a high Opening lead - seven of diamond.

That is really the right cated play.

East would show out on the way to play the hand. By attacking hearts first, you assure the contract if the suit is divided 3-3 or 4-2, regardless of how the diahave a ligitimate squawk monds are divided. If it turns out that the hearts are (unluckily) divided 5-1, you can still switch over to diamonds and make the contract if that suit is divided 3-3 or 4-2.

But if you commence by playing diamonds first and get a bad break, you will pretty surely be sunk unless the hearts are specifically divided 3-3

By playing hearts first, you are sure to make the slam if either suit is divided 3-3 or 4-2. Attacking hearts first is therefore the indi-

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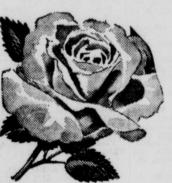
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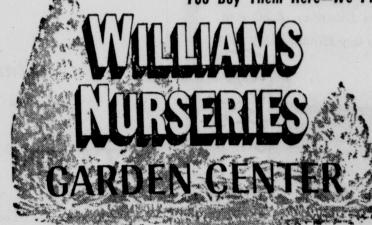
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#### ric voile, combed cotton or the tip of the right inside end of the buttonhole, about 1-16 inch from the cut edge What are you going to do and just outside the stitchabout buttonholes? If you ing line. Figure 3 shows the thread ends. planned to make them by position of the buttonhole on machine, it's all right, I the garment and figure 4 is guess, but if you want really attractive and fine looking buttonholes, make them by the left, forming a circle about the point where the Above I used the single Buttonholes take practice and patience, but you'll be next stitch will go. With your stitch method. Try a few on a scrap and

stitches in a fanlike position, making about 7 stitches per fan. In order to appear even, the fan stitches will have to be a little longer than those along the side. Figure 6: After the fan is made, work the other cut edge until you reach the end at which you started. Figure 7 and 8: Now make the bar. Make 2 or 3 straight 5-11 If you're starting to make the index finger of your left

stitches from the outer edge edge of the last stitch. Take one stitch at the center of the bar and across it, catchdelicate summer dresses, hand. With thread unknotted, bring the needle up at ing the fabric under the bar. Bring the needle to the wrong side and fasten securely with several stitches. Clip

the beginning and ending Another method, and one that is stronger, but more an enlargement of the stitch. time consuming, is to use Place the thread a bit to the the blanket stitch along the right, then up and around length of the buttonhole, with stitches very close together

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s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

Havelock, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Birdwell; ss 9:45, w 10:45. y 6:30, w 7.

SVANCELICAL A REFORMED

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly, 2210 P; w 8 p.m.

BAPTIST

Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D.
Gaines; ss 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Bethel (So.), 14 & F; John House; as 9:45, w 11, w 5, y 6.
First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; as 6:45, w 8:30 & 11 y 5:30 & 6, w 7.
First Southern, D. Ted Hagen; 3435 So. 14: ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 5:30, w 6:45.
Immanuel (80.), 73 & Holdrage; Gerald Kelly; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 5:15, w 6:39.
Mt Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins: as 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E. Hooge; ss 9:45, w 11, y 6, 45, w 7:30.
The Way of Hollness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley; s 9:345, w 11, y 6, 45, w 7:30.
The Way of Hollness, 31 & Fair; Glen R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Bennet Community: Richard Baker; st 10, w 11, y 7:30.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; Jaroslav Swyschuk; m 12:15.

CATHOLRC

Biessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.
Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, General Protestant); Thomas M. Groome Jr.; ss 9, w 11.
Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D.
McCall; m 8, 10, 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S: Howard Hart; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W.
Belmann; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin; St. Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin; m 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser; m 6, 7, 39, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Tromas Aguinas, 16 & Q; Charles St. Thomas Aguinas, 16 & Q; Charles J. Keenan: m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

CHIROTHESIAN

Clity Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot; Indian service 10, ss 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant); Thomas M. Groome Jr.; ss 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby: G. T. Savery: ss 10, w 11, y 8.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Belmont Gospel Fabernacle, 1325 9
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Sacred Heart, 31 & K; Hollywood Heights Chapel, 936 El Ava10; w 9:30, ss 11, w 7:30.
Sutheast Bible, 5240 Normal; Clyde H. Decker: ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson: lecture 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible Study 4:15.

Faith, 1818 High; w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A.
Burkhardt Jr.; as & w 9:15, as & w
10:45. 10.45.
East Lincoln. 27 & Y; John D. Foust;
w 8:30 & 10:45, ss 9:45.
First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; ss 9:30,
w 10:45.
Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drexel von
Forell; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6.
Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 4:30 & 7. CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; as
9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7.
Green Memorial Cahpel, 41 & Madison; Gail Ingwerson; ss 9:45, w 11 &
7:30

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cus-ningham; w 10. ss 11, y 6, w 7. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; w 11 & 4:30, s 11. Second, 62 & O; w 10:45. s 9:30 & 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHBEN Antelope Park, Sumner & No Meredith V. Rogers; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125

Douglas; Russell McCracken; ss 9:45, w
11, y 6:30, w 7:30.

Linceln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; es
9:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Napoleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45.
Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American
Greek), 9 & Y; Karl John Polivka; w 10.
EPISCOFAL
Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross;
6 & w 10:30, s 10:30. Hely Tribity, 50 & 2; william A. Cross c 8, w 10:30, s 10:30.

St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; c 7:30, w & s 10.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stilwell; c 8, s & w 9:15, w 11, y 5.

University Chap:, 13 & R; Gilbert Armstrong; c 8:30, w 10:30, w 5. Episcopal Prayer Group, 1020 So 15;

EVANGELICAL COVENANT lethlehem, 1261 rural north; Lloyd stafson; ss 10, w 11, y 7:30. !rrst, 6024 L; Earl R. Johnson; ss 9:45.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield; D. R. Roker;

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9:30, w 11, symposium 8.
Warren, 45 & Orchard: Keith Sheperd; ss 9:45 w 11, ir. hi 4, sr. hi 7.
Waverly: Dwight Ganzel: w 8:45 & 11.

waverly; 6:30.

ss 10, y 6:30.

Wesley, 29 & Randolph; C. L. Van
Metre; s 9:45, w 11, y 7.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U

v. B. Gould; c 9, w 10 & 11. supper 5,
vespers 6, roundtables 6:15.

METHODIST (OTHER)

Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, y 7:30, w 8. First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lau-ber; s 9:45 w 11. y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.

NAZARENE

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)
Bible, Firth; A. R. Paashaus; w 11 &

7:30.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper: ss 10, w 11, 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30.

7:30.
Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee
Hill; Russell Piper; w 9:30, ss 10:40;
w 7:30 lst & 3rd Sunday.

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Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. Mc-Williams; ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
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South. 3700 Vine; William Emshoff; lecture 7, Watchtower Bible Study 8:15.

JEWISE Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner: ss 9:30 & 11, w 9:30 & 11, y 3:45.
Westminster, Sheridan & South; Frederick A. Roblee; w & s 9:15, w & s 11, y 5. South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; service & p.m. Friday; Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
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Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas
D. Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,

K. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15 a.m., w 4 p.m

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American 24 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter;

8 & 11:15, ss 9 & 10.

Bethlehem, Davey; Samuel Herforth; s REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South; Delno Knudsen; w 9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7. Bethlehem, Davey: Samuel Herforth; \$10, W 11.

Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig: w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt: w 8 & 10:30, ss 9:15.
First, 17 & A: Theodore E. Johnson; s 9:30, w 10:45.
Frieden's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; ss 9, w 10:15, German w 11:15.
Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher; w 8:30 & 10:30, ss 9:30, y 6:30.
Grace, Walton; Foster O. Cress; ss 10, w 11. Firth: Jack Hillbrands; w 9:30.
Holland: D. J. Kolenbrander: w 9:30
& 1:30, ss 3, y 7:30.
Hope, 4221 J; Burrell Pennings; w
9:30, ss 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.
Pella, near Adams: Harold Hesselink;
w 9:30 & 7:30. SALVATION ARMY
Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank Johnson; 88
9:45, w 11. y 6:15, w 7:30.

9:45, w 10:45. y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; as 9:45, w 10:30 & 7.

Northside. 23 & T; w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)

Church of God, 52 & Dudley: Richard Hwise; as 10. w 11 & 7:30.

Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Walter Bell: ss 10. w 11. y 6:30, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer. 8 & B; C. George Kuhn: as 9:30, w 10:45.

First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Riese; ss 9:30 & 10:45.

First Fylymouth, 20 & D; J. Ford Forsyth; w 9:30 & 11, s 10 & 10:45, y 4:30 & 6:30.

Hallam; Samuel Cushing; ss 9:30, w 10:35.

Hallam; Samuel Cushing; ss 9:30, w 10:45.

Signal A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45. ss 9:30.

Latvian Evangelical, 22 & Washington Herbert Jesifers; ss 1:30 2nd & 4th Sunday; ss 10 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 533.

Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L.

C. Gruendeman; w 9 s 10.

Our Saviour's, 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 9 & 11, ss 10.

Prince of Peace, 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 9, ss 10:15.

Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J.

Tassler; w 8:30, s 9:45, w 11.

St. Andrew's, Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45. ss 9:30.

Hallam; Samuel Cushing; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

St. John's Letvison; A. Scription, Service of Cress: ss 10, w 11. y 6:15, w 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Allon Chapel. 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

Sevient-Halden Chapel (Nc.), 13 & 4th Sunday; ss 10 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535.

Sevient-Halden Chapel, 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

Latvine Laving Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. at Adams: s 10, w 11. y 6:15, w 7:30.

Sevient-Halden Chapel, 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

Latvine Laving Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. at Adams: s 10, w 10:30, the Mission of the Mission of

University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Gorden; choir concerts 8:45 & 10:45.
Zion, northwest of Emeraid; Frederick C. Nolte; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE

Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Forrest
R. Morningstar; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5;
college group 6:30
First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; ss 10, w
11 & 7:30.

METHODIST
Asbury, West Lincoln; A. R. McCorkle; Asbury, West Lincoln; A. R. McCorkle; s 9:30, w 10:30.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Richard H. Lingard; ss 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10.
Christ, 45 & A. Nye O. Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, w 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellozz; w 10, ss 11.
Denton; ss 10, w 11.
Emerald; Richard Kellogz; w 10, ss 11.
Epworth. 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45, y 6:30.
First, 2733 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; ss 9:30, w 10:45, jr. hi 4:30, Wesley 5:30.
sr hi 7.

CITY WANTS TO KNOW:

## Why Wasn't Water Bond Amendment Revised? & Cutler reviewed that right in general, and had no critical of the opinion and and would be delivered "with-amendment on borrowing in substantial suggestions." also the delay in receiving it in two weeks."

Star Staff Writer

being made to Chapman & mittee. Cutler, Chicago bond attor-Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11, ss 9:45, y 7.

Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds: ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Prairie Home; William McCamley; w tional water revenue bonds

borrowing amendment had municipal bond men" and "he Cutler is being asked for a

## Prairie Home: William McCamley: willows 10, ss 11. Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W Greene Jr.; ss 9:45, w 11. Raymond: Richard Kellogg; ss 10, w 11. St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11. St. Mark's, 70 & Vine: Warren C. Swartz: w 8:30, ss 9:45, w & ss 11. St. Paul, 12 & M; Frank A. Court; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, organ recital 7, y-adults 7:30. Trinity, 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg; c 8:30, S 9:30, w 11, symposium 8. Slight Improvement Shown Responded to think it was all the provement of the country of the coun Slight Improvement Shown ler opinion said the 1959 chart-In Labor Market Picture

College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean Hay, s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11. Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxta-ble; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45. Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s year's total at this time be- on May 1, 1961. Farmin, 33 & F; Danias Gloson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30.

First, 17 & F; Henry Charles Schneider; s 9:30 & 10:50, w 9:30 & 10:50.

Fourth. 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W.
Barnett; ss 9:30, w 11, y 6:30.

Hickman; Norman Fowler; ss 9:45.

Throughout the state divi-

farm placements in April, compared to 5,042 in April of a year ago.

Betters 1961 Substantial placement gains over the April, 1961, totals were evident in all industrial

Charles Keenan; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert M.

Armstrong: c 8:30, w 10:30, w 5,

Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535

No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; w 10:30, inquiry 11:35, LSA 5:30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship
(Pres., Cong. Disc. E&R EUB) 333 No.
14; Alan J. Pickering; ss 9, w 10:45,
fellowship 5:30, vespers 6:15, forum 6:30.

University Lutheran Chapel (Mo.), 15 &
Q; A. J. Norden; choir concerts 8:45 &
10:45.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U: W. B. Gould; c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5, vespers 6, roundtables 6:15.

Employment conditions in categories except utilities ditional bonds. Lincoln reflect the pattern of where a decline of 14% in the entire state as labor mar- jobs filled was noted. Inket conditions continue to im- creases ranged from 28% in prove, the Nebraska State La-construction to 5% in trade.

bor Department said Friday. Farm placements in April Labor market conditions of this year exceeded the same

282 persons were registered Q. Employment for the year is as seeking jobs, compared to estimated to be above last 13,075 on April 1 and 11,975 was eastbound on Q when it

459 in April, \$1,668,075 in No. 29th. W 11.

Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A.

Belote; ss & w 9:15.

Panama; William A. Denny; w 10, ss made a total of 5,578 non
11. y 6:30

March, and \$1,006,336 in April,

1361.

The division in April,

1361. at federal expense, \$21,032 to unemployed former federal workers, \$22,845 to unemployed former servicemen

and \$120,259 to unemployed

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City Atty. Ralph Nelson 1959 at the request of the The letter made "several from the Chicago firm. At a The recent opinion suggests said Friday further inquiry is City Charter Revision Com- small suggestions" and Nel- March conference, Chapman voter repeal of the 1953

son said these were incorpor- & Cutler representatives indi- amendment or a court test, Cutler, Chicago bond attor- A Chapman & Cutler letter ated into the borrowing cated to city representatives but city officials noted that neys, regarding its opinion dated Dec. 23, 1956, said the amendment before it was submitted to the voters in 1959 and approved.

Nelson said Chapman & Nelson noted that Chapamn seemed to think it was all report or comment on the

The recent Chapman & Cuter amendment did not repeal authorize the city to issue ad-

The City Council has been

#### Woman Slightly Hurt In 29th & Q Crash

Burival V. Nelson, 53, of during March in Lincoln re- period of a year ago by 16%. 606 No. 26th, was treated and Vealed a mild rise in total The number of persons seekw 10:50, y 6, w 7
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richardemployment due to small
gains in manufacturing and
refrinity, 6251 Colby; Richard Lewis; ss
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On May 1 of this year, 10,
The number of persons seekreleased from Lincoln Genering jobs through the division offices also decreased.

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> was in collision with a car Unemployment insurance southbound on 29th, driven by from state funds totaled \$977,- Orlena E. Rice, 61, of 118

> > Fewer New Citizens Ottawa (A) - Canada gave

56,476 new citizenship certificates last year, 9% fewer than in 1960. Ex-Germans, with 10,427, led the ethnic list.

## Union College From Hospital

A 19-year-old Union College the effect of the 1953 charter student, knocked unconscious proposed \$180,000, water main limit on water bonds and thus when he bumped heads with extension to the West O area another youth in a softball being annexed June 1. game May 3, left the hospital Friday to return home with his parents.

Hospital officials said Jerry Howard, unconscious for more than two days after the accident, was much improved when he left the hospital.

Public Works Director D. L.

Erickson said it would have been possible to get some wa-Youth Released been possible to get some ter improvements under contermination struction by later summer if the additional bonds could have been issued.

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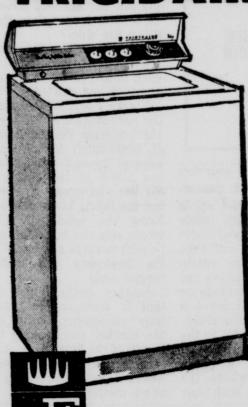
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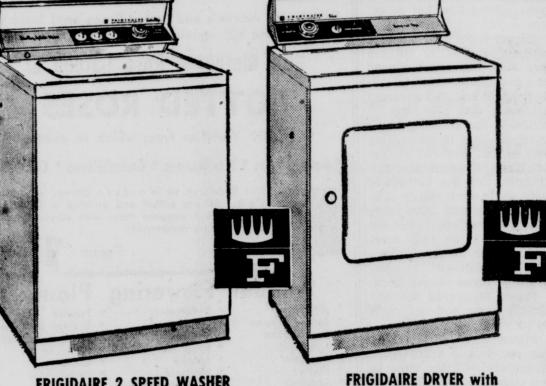


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can lead us from our earliest days to find Him as our Refuge and Strength, a

Who else can kiss a hurt and make it well? Who else can give us lovely

Life brings floods of uncertainties, disappointments, failures. Mother is the

rock that stands fast. Her faith is sure, her spirit never wavering, her love never failing. Life, too, brings joy, achievement, success. Then we know one heart is

happier even than our own. Mother is then the soaring cloud of radiant rapture,

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lifting us to new attempts.

and a

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21. Sound,

as a

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quishment 21. Quite cool 23. Facilitate 27. Desert

spot 28. Brownishyellow

garden-

29. Unroll 30. Photograph holders

31. Child's walker 33. Wing-like

36. Flat-topped hill 37. Compass point:

abbr. 39. Girl's nickname 41. Toll

43. Frosting 44. Extempor-45. Cassia 16. Flood or ebb, e.g. DOWN

1. Seaweed

2. Roll up tightly

vetch Yesterday's Answer 28. Seward's 11. Torments purchase 35. Hindu 17. — League 30. Tennis month 19. Sagacious stroke 37. Slipped 32. Greek letter 38. German

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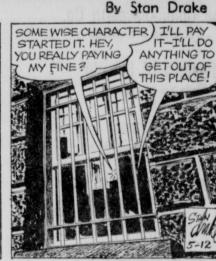
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OKAY. THEN GET OFF THE STREET. I DON'T WANT TO REPORT YOU.







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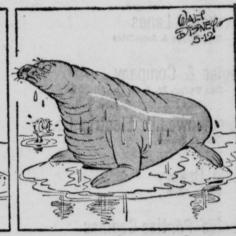


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. . . BONISTALL GETS 1-HITTER

Nebraska dealt Colorado an for a hit. Dale Anderson impressive double whitewash- failed to bunt the runners ing Friday, winning a pair of over but with Bonistall at the 2-0 decisions.

Ernie Bonistall, senior from Moments later Purcell and Salerno, a couple of football superb one-hitter in the open- ends, executed a double steal er and left-hander Ron Have- with Purcell scoring. Salerno kost of Hooper followed with got home all the way from a 5-hit shutout.

any remaining hopes for the er a passed ball to the backhard-hitting Buffaloes in the Big 8 Conference race and put Coach Tony Sharpe's Huskers kost had his troubles but he in a position to tie Colorado worked out of them nicely for 4th place in the league with good support from his race with another victory Sat- mates. urday morning during All-Sports Day.

The 10:30 a.m. game will Melvin. see right-hander Keith Sieck NU scored in the first with

Big 8 and Colorado is 8-8. | error of the game.

Bonistall, his pitches work- The clincher came in the walk and with 11 strikeouts. Bill Redmond scored on his

two out in the first inning, Smith's slow infield roller. Bonistall didn't allow another batter to reach base.

a perfect game. The Huskers got 7 hits off ernoon.

life as first baseman Frank
Montera, Colorado's second string quarterback last fall, Purcell's double in the sec-

Pat Salerno then beat out a bunt down the 3rd base line

#### BIG EIGHT LINESCORES

Missouri 15-7, Kansas St. 4-0

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Jenkins and John Sevcik; Bolte, Laurie
(5) and Robel. Iowa St. 5-6, Oklahoma 2-5

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Johnson and Hoyt; Jayroe, Webber (7

and Denton.

Homeruns Sound Carrel

Okla. State 2-3, Kansas 1-2

Melvin (L, 4-2) 6 7 2 1 0 0 Havekost (W, 4-3) 7 5 0 0 2 2 WP—Melvin, Havekost, HB—By Melvin (Smith), by Havekost (Counter, U—ton (2) and Abercrombie.

plate Purcell strole 3rd base.

5-hit shutout.

The double victory ruined Buffs were slow in getting aft-

The Huskers nearly wasted most of their 7 hits off Ray

take the mound for NU in the Don Schindel, the leadoff series finale and the Huskers man, making it around on a last home game of the year. single, a hit batsman, an in-Nebraska is now 7-9 in the field out and the only Buff

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10:30 a.m. - BASEBALL, Colorado vs.

12:00 noon—TRACK, Kansas State vs.

2:00 p.m.—FOOTBALL, Intrasquad game,

ing to perfection, mowed 5th when the Huskers collectdown the Buffs without a ed 4 hits but just one run. After Jim Brunkhardt got a single, a base knock by Haveclean single to left field with kost, an infield out and Steve

Smith's run batted in on the He retired 19 straight men, pitching to just one man over perfect game

CU's Jim Westervelt but both the runs in the first game trips for the two games to trips for the two games to Smith, the league's leading They came in the 4th inning. Catcher Don Purcell got

dropped a high pop fly near ond game was the only ex-

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nel,	E-Montera. PO-A-Colorado 18-8, Ne- braska 21-8. LOB-Colorado 1, Nebraska 4. SB-Purcell 2, Salerno. IP H R ER BB SO	Hastings surprised Fairbury and Beatrice's two-mile relay	jen raced to an 8:13.3 clocking without a sign of push	1960 and the state record is 8:18.8.	class meet was in Class B where Syracuse's Jim Tegel-	1
2 3 irie	Westervelt (L, 4-3) 6 7 2 0 1 3 Bonistall (W, 4-3) 7 1 0 0 0 11 WP-Westervelt. PB-Dodge. U-Yrko- ski and Carrothers. T-1:22.	team surprised the entire	from second place Southeast.  The old district mark was	Class A had a pair of double winners. John Hopp of Has-	hutter flipped the discus 154-	-
2-5	COLORADO  Second Game NEBRASKA NEBRASKA  ab r h bi  Counter lf 2 0 0 0 Schindel cf 3 1 1 0	Class A District track meet		1:10.5 and :25 while rairpury	The old Class B District mark was 150-61/2 established	-
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HIGH JUMP WINNER . . . Bob Pollard of Ashland shows form that won the Class B district high jump at 6-1.

-BELINSKY GETS 5TH AL WIN-

inning to clobber Baltimore gave Farrell the runs he need- 6-1, 6-0; Fre

out, failed to last the distance but got the win as the Angels whipped the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

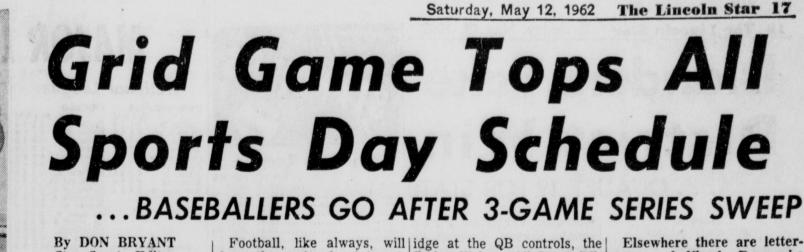
Washington used an 11-run en route to his second consecutive complete game. Far-secutive complete g Washington used an 11-run Perry (2-1) in the second Hampton-Galloway def. Endahl-Lallman

By Associated Press

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, on leave from the Army, pulled and the later aided his own of the American League lead Friday night, limiting the first-place New York Yankees to 5 hits as the Indians rolled to a 7-1 victory.

The only run off Grant, who The only run off Gr

Fredstrom-Craig def. Palmer-blin, Bill Boose, Colerick, Gatz); 2, 6-3.



# Grid Game Tops All Sports Day Schedule

... BASEBALLERS GO AFTER 3-GAME SERIES SWEEP

Star Sports Editor

observers - "How do they vaney.

substitute this year for the annual Alumni game — will spring. the most impressive of the lineup, too. Don McDermott of The Whites will be guided by commence at 2:00 p.m.

NU campus today.

The Nebraska tennis team and better."

Sharpe's baseballers will go tube, no attempt was made comer, but the swifty lettered after a 3-game sweep over to spike up one team in an a Marquette before transfergame of the season. The fensive rout.

Young and center Duncan Husker blanked the Buffs

"I imagine it would help Drum both saw squad service Husker blanked the Buffs of tickets next fall in 1962.

Young and center Duncan Huse (185) Claridge (210) Ross (195) Johnson (185) Johnson (185) Thornton (210)

header Friday. track team - slated to be a don't expect it." contender for the Big 8 title The Red club will, howeva week hence - will dual er, start the unit which has Kansas State. The track been running top banana meet starts at noon on Mem- most of the spring. orial Stadium cinders.

draw the major fan interest, Reds will have All Big 8 full- men - halfback Dennis University of Nebraska particularly since today's back Bill (Thunder) Thorn- Stuewe, ends Bill Comstock sports fans today can answer game will mark the first full-for themselves the question scale public showing of Ne-they've fired at NU football braska's new look under De-Rudy Johnson, halfbacks, for and guard John Kirby.

bservers — "How do they vaney.

If today's action is as Coach Bob Devaney will spirited as the final scrimball carrying duty.

Up front the Reds will serve strength since Devaney have 7 lettermen — ends Larwants to look at the bulk of complete his first spring prac- mage last Wednesday, there ry Tomlinson and Jim Huge, his 75-man team. tice as Husker headmaster should be excitement aplenty. tackles Tyrone Robertson and by sending the Reds against Wednesday the Huskers Lloyd Voss, guards Dwain the Whites in the gridiron roared through each other in Carlson and Gary Toogood, divided for the finale, too. feature of All Sports Day.

The intra-squad battle — a tice sideline observers tabbed There will be a veteran Cletus Fischer and Tom Os-

"We have made progress Harlan, Ia. and Doug Tucker Carl Selmer, John Melton, Football will be just one of this spring and we hope it of Davenport, Ia. are the on- Harry Tolly and Dal Dyer. the sports activities on the shows today," says Devaney. ly bonafide sophomores to "I'll be watching both "The boys are hitting harder crash the club.

will take on Iowa State at Even though the Cornhusk- had an impressive spring and trip. 9:30 a.m., on the courts east ers will be on parade, both Tucker has been the No. 2

before a live audience and quarterback. Halfback Dave And at 10:30 a.m., Tony those fans watching the TV Theisen is a Nebraska new-

2-0 in both ends of a double sell a lot of tickets next fall in 1962. if the final score was 46-40," Preceding the football Devaney chuckles. "But we game, Coach Frank Sevigne's don't promise that - and we

## **NU Track Meet Features Knaub**

and Ray Stevens are ready

gular, and Iowa State and Col-

orado in duals. The only blot

on the Husker 1962 record is

Nebraska Wesleyan.

Doane 3 and Peru 2.

The results:

The Antelopes scored 16

Trailing these two were Hastings with 8 points, Wayne 4,

Jerry Anderson of Kearney

was singles titlist and the

Plainsmen duo of Beckman-

Kaldahl took the doubles

Anderson (K) def. Bernthal (Wayne)

Nebraska's fine track team in the pole vault where Dave winds up a successful indoor, Walker has 14-foot credentials relay and outdoor season at and in the shot put where Ron noon today, meeting Kansas Stout ranks as a 54-footer.

for both teams before the Big Bill Fasano, Ron Moore and ... AUBURN WINS CLASS B CHASE AT WESLEYAN 8 outdoor championships, Fred Wilke - and in the dis-Kan., next week.

sas in the mile next week up an undefeated outdoor seafor both long hauls.

tests are in the making. NU K-State will counter with its Bob Pollard of Ashland lock horns with Wildcat Dale Coach Frank Sevigne's There was more of a race turned in a very fine 6-1 in Alexander, who has a :09.6 to Cornhuskers have defeated

> century in :09.5 and had a the Air Force in a triangular, :09.4 against Colorado last plus some sparkling relay per-

K-State will also challenge

#### Schwabauer's 4-Hitter Sparks Links To Win

Omaha - Rich Schwabau-

**Tennis Champion** 

2B-Moser. 3B-Gorham. SB-Moser Gorham, Blood 3. Schwabuer (W, 1-1) Ould (L)

talized on 9 Southeast errors to score a 8-3 victory over the Knights here Friday. Sophomore Dan Resac lim-

ing the route for the win.

Pechous c o-Hathaway

**Vote For** 

Legislature 20th District



McDermott, a guard, has Jim Ross is on a recruiting

REDS

. . . ENDS GOOD SEASON

groups," grins Devaney. Aide

State in an All Sports Day Nebraska's strength rests, dual at Memorial Stadium.

scheduled for Lawrence, tance jaunts.

Knaub won the KU Relays door duals and bested CU and formances. Indoors, NU beat Oklahoma State and K-State in a trian-

a dual loss to Colorado in-Kearney Is NCC

Kearney College emerged a narrow victor in the Nebraska College Conference Tennis Tournament held Friday at

## Omaha-Omaha South cap-

ited Southeast to 3 hits in go-

## JAMES C. WEAVER

30 Years In The Petroleum Business

RESULTS

Discus — 1, Wayne Weber, Hastings, 154-94/2; 2, Bruce Michaelson, Northeast, 133-10; 3, Bill Zerson, Southeast, 130; 4, Bob Priebe, Hastings, 129-104/2.

High Jump — 1, Dave Gates, Southeast, 5-1034; 2-3-4 tie, Warren Cates, Nebraska City; Charles Williams, Beatrice, Jim Rilki, Beatrice: Dick Woolsey, Hastings. (All but Woolsey qualify for state).

Broad jump — 1, Woolsey, Hastings, 21-34/4; 2, Tip Dye, Southeast, 20-4/4; 3, Jack Giddings, Hastings, 19-103/4; 4, Mike Sturm, Fairbury, 19-104/2.

Shotput — 1, Pirebe, Hastings, 51-0;

Northeast.

440 — 1, Dennis Gordon, Lincoln High;
2, Mark Grummert, Fairbury; 3, Rick
Hagemeier, Beatrice; 4, Lynn Rathjen,
Beatrice. T—:52.6.

120-H.H. — 1, Bob Smith, Fairbury;
2, Gene Hammond, Southeast; 3, Weber,
Hastings; 4, Don Smith, Hastings. 5. T—

— 1, John Hopp, Hastings; 2, McArthur, Hastings; 3, Joe Car-Southeast; 4, Kaye Carstens, Fair-

81:57.3.
220 — 1, Hammer, Ashland; 2, Steve Krechel, Holy Name; 3, Jim Johnson, Syracuse. T—:23.9.
Mile — 1, Mike Giddings, Holy Name; 2, Pat Giddings, Holy Name; 3, Jim Boyl, Auburn. T—4:44.1.
Mile Relay — 1, Auburn (Bill Blankenship, Mike Guilliatt, Rich Schneider, Darrell Andrews); 2, Ashland. T—3:39. rell Andrews); 2, Ashland. T-3:39.
880-relay — 1, Falls City (Lanny Cam-

team surprised the entire crowd Friday night during the Class A District track meet The old district mark was 8:21.3 set by Lincoln High in 10.5 and 123 while Fairboard. The old Class B District :10.5 and :23 while Fairbury mark was 150-61/2 established But some hot individual contimber-topper Bob Smith had by Frank Sobota of Schuyler a :15.1 in the highs and a in 1960. :20.3 in the lows.

in Class B where Auburn won winning the B high jump. He with 58½ points and 10 qualifiers. Omaha Holy Name: 15.8 in the high hurdles.

Alexander, who has a his credit this spring.

Knaub won the KU is century in :09.5 and managed 40 points and got Joe Burkhiser of Holy 9 berths in the state meet Name was also a double winwhile Ashland hit 35 points ner with a 20-81/2 effort in the and 6 qualifiers.

broad jump and a fine :20.6 The only other district rec- clocking in the 180-yd. low ord to fall during the double hurdles. -SCHUYLER DISTRICT-

Brichacek, St. Bons
Relay Team Shine

Omaha — Rich Schwabauer of Lincoln High threw a 4-hit shutout Friday afternoon as the Links defeated Omaha Westside here, 4-0.

Schwabauer allowed just 2 singles in the 4th inning and 2 in the 6th as he evened out his record for the year at 1-1.

LINCOLN HIGH WESTSIDE

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

Gary Brichacek and a Colum- berths, twice as many as bus St. Boneventure mile re- anyone else. T-:10.5.

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bury; T-2:03.7.

180-L.H.— 1, Smith, Fairbury; 2, Hammond, Southeast; 3, Weber, Hastings; 4, Smith, Hastings. T—:20.3.

Two-mile relay — 1. Beatrice (Jm Hagemeier, Plihal, Rikli, Rathjen); 2, Southeast. T—8:13.3. (New Class A District record. Old record, 8:21.3, Lincoln High. 1960).

220—1, Hopp, Hastings; 2, McArthur, Hastings; 3, Carstens, Fairbury; 4, John Nestor, Fairbury. T—:23.

Mile—1, Bob Wendt, Hastings; 2, Jim Ensz, Beatrice; 3, Ralph Merriman, Lincoln High; 4, Bob Byington, Pius X.

T—4:48.5. meet Friday night.

its bevy of quarter-milers to

State meet at Nebraska U. St. Columbus - Schuyler's Boneventure landed 12 State

Results

best effort of the season, and the No. 2 in the state. It was only 3/4 of an inch shy of the State Class B District record.

St. Boneventure, which easily won the team title, ran its beyy of quarter-milers to 5-10.

Broad Jump — 1. Duane Liston, Hooper, 20-4; 2. Tom Wolf, North Bend, 19-6; Larry Liss, St. Bons, 19-3.

Shot Put — 1. Gary Brichacek, Schuyler, 54-3/4; 2. Don Ray, Tekamah, 51-15/6; 3. Larry Hansen, Blair, 45-7/4.

High Jump — 1. Duane Liston, Hooper, 50-111/2; 2. (tie) Allen Jellinek, North Bend; Gary Navrakal, David City, 5-10. coln High; 4, Bob Byington, Pius X.
T—4:48.5.

880-relay — 1, Hastings (Smith, Woolsey, Hopp, McArthur); 2, Fairbury. T—
1:32.8.

Mile Relay — 1, Fairbury (Mark Grummert. Mike Schwegmen, Tom Malavoz, Hansmire); 2, Lincoln High. T—3:32.6.

Class B

HOW THEY SCORED

Ablum 58½
Falls City 18
Holy Name 40
Ashland 35
Ralston 14
Loi High 25
Plattsmouth 21
Palillion 0
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Rolston 14
Rolin Groene, Oakland; 2. Jim Robertson, Schuyler; 3. Bill Don120
Hat is the fastest Class B quartet in the state.

St. Boneventure runners were Don Herrod, who also won the half-mile in a fine 2:03.3, Tom Byrnes, Bill Shonka, and Norm Wemhoff. The latter trio swept the top 3 places in the open 440, with

Ashlam 35
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Rolin Groene, Oakland; 2. Jim Robertson, Schuyler; 3. Bill Don104; 3. (tie) Steve Refsell, Blair, Ed Fleharty, Tekamah; Dave Backes, St.
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latter trio swept the top 3 places in the open 440, with Byrnes and Shonka dead-heating for the blue ribbon.

Brichacek added the discus crown and was joined in the double winners circle by hurdler Robin Groene of Oakland and sprinter Bernard Wilson of Albion

Costello, St. Bons.; J. Rollin Wellhold, St. Bons.; D. Bruce Ellis, Tekamah. T—2:03.3.

Bruce Piller, David City; 3. Bruce Ellis, Tekamah. T—2:03.3.

Bruce Piller, David City; 3. Bons.; Duane Jorgenson, St. Bons.; Duane Jorgenson, St. Bons.; D. Bons (180 Lamba) and Sprinter Bernard Wilson, Albion; 2. 220 — 1. Bernard Wilson, Albion; 2.

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one man for next week's points to Nebraska Wesleyan's 15 to gain the championship.

KNIGHTS FALL

Finals Anderson (K) def. Gleason (H) 7-5, 6-4

Semifinals
Marshall-Richman (K) def. HowardClyma (D) 6-1, 6-1.
Beckman-Kaldahl (Wesleyan) def. Roberts-Scheer (H) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Finals

Beckman-Kaldhal (Wesleyan) def, Marshall-Richman (K) 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

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## Islanders Take District Win

QUALIFY 19 FOR STATE

Grand Island 87 5-6, O. Westside 45½
Creighton Prep 35, Omaha Benson 32 2-3
Fremont 24, Columbus 9, Sioux City 4,
Norfolk 2. Class A Grand Island 19, Westside 11, Benson 7, Creighton Prep 6, Fremont 6, Columbus 2, Sioux City 2, Norfolk 0.

Class D How THEY SCORED
Polk 41½, Bradshaw 33, Palmer 16½, Creston 14¼, Gresham 14, Waco 12¾, Cairo 12, Clarks 11, Hampton 9, McCool 8½, Hordville 8, Platte Center 7, Duncan 7, York St. Joe 6¼, Rising City 6, Monroe 4, CC Christian 3, Shelby 3, Silver Creek 3, Phillips 2¼, Marquette 2, Failed to score — Benedict and Rumphrey.

Polk 5, Creston 3, Bradshaw 3, Waco 2, Clarks 2, Gresham 2, Hampton 2, Cairo 1, Duncan 1, McCool 1, Palmer 1, Platte Center 1, Rising City 1, York St. Joe 1.

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

Columbus — Grand Island's one event here Friday to easily win the Class A District winning the highs in 15.3. Hi track meet. Coach Ralph Moerer's pow-

The Islanders, missing

40-4; 4, Larry Leach, South Sioux City
440-1, Bob Brouhard, Grand Island;
2, Rom Carroll, Creighton Prep; 3, Bill
Eilers, Omaha Westside; 4, Bruce Gickhoff, Columbus. T-50.9.
120 HH-1, Darryl Roberts, Grand Island; 2, Jim Moore, Westside; 3, Clyde
Ketelsen, Creighton Prep; 4, Dwight MacLaughlin, SS City. T-15.3.
100-1, Tom Millsap, Grand Island; 2,
Bob Grant, Westside; 3, Bob Brouhard,
Grand Island; 4, Gary Catlett, Grand Island. T-10.1.
880-1, (tie) Delwin Wilke, Benson; and
Murray Thompson, Grand Island; 3, Gene
Severens, Benson; 4, Warren Vaad, Westside. T-2:06.5.

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza—Goodyear Morning: Emmet

Severens, Benson; 4, Warren Vaad, Westside. T-2:06.5.

180 LH-1, Dave Roh, Fremont; 2, Jim Adams, Westside; 3, Clyde Ketelsen, Creighton Prep; 4, Wayne Mundt, Grand Island. T-20.7.

Tow-mile relay-1, Columbus (Mark Becher, Jim McElfresh, John McGrew, John Baldwin); 2, Fremont. T-3:31.1.

220-1. Tom Millsap, Grand Island; 2, Dave Roh, Fremont; 3, Bob Grant Westside: 4, Gary Catlett, Grand Island. T-22.7.

2, Jim Marquiss, Benson, 20-5; 3, Bosiljevac, Prep, 19-8; 4, Dave Fremont, 19-7½. Relay—1, Grand Island (Tom Mill-Repubard, Boyd Smith, Gary tha Westside, T-1:31.9. Creighton Prep (Jim Mile Relay—1, Creighton Prep Joern, Dave Hickey, John Norton, Carroll). 2, Grand Island. T—3-37.4.

#### Class D

High Jump—1, Stuart Geis, York St. Joe, 5-10; 2, Jim Graves, Clarks, 5-9. Discus—1, Melvin Armagost, Rising City, 133-9½; 2, Regy Green, Polk, shaw, 20-5/2; 2, Darwin Hann, Polk. 19-10/2.

440-1, Joel Aschwege, Palmer; 2, Gordon Gerber, Duncan. T.—54.2.

129 HH—1, Dennis Carlson, Bradshaw; 2.

Regy Green, Polk. T.—16.0.

100-1, Ron Farley Gresham; 2, Gary Waddington, Cairo. T.—10.3.

880-1, Charles Heider, Waco; 2, Dan Hoesly, Creston. T.—2:10.1.

180 LH—1, Dennis Carlson, Bradshaw; 2, Dan Schmitz, Creston. T.—21.8.

220-1, Darwin Hahn Polk; 2, Ron Farley, Gresham. T.—24.1.

Shot—1. Ed Zoucha, Platte Center, 48-4/2; 2 (tie Lanny Ang, Polk; and Don Johnson, Waco, 42-5/2 (both qualify) Waco, 42.5½ (both qualify). y-Polk (Arlan Stromburg, Max Regy Green, Darwin Hahn). er). T—3:49.8.

Pole Vault—1, Don Neel, Clarks, 10-6;
2 (tie) Jim Ediger, Hampton: Delbert
Schultz, Cairo; Richard Sluravski, Moncoe, 10-3 (Ediger qualifies with least num-

> Winter Leagues Finished

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Westside. Creighton Prep, Omaha Benson, Fremont, Columbus, South Sioux City and Norfolk followed.

GI claimed 7 first places and a tie for another, including double wins from sprinter Tom Millsap and weightman Jim Beltzer.

Beltzer, for the second week, wasn't feeling in the best of health. He won the shot at 55-1 and discus in 155-111/2. The husky athlete has been bothered by the flu. A surprise emerged from

Grand Island which should make a strong showing for the state title in Lincoln. Hur dler Darryl Roberts, slowed track team scored in all but for 3 weeks with a pulled muscle, appeared ready by leg was heavily taped. Millsap had a tough go i

er house also gained 19 the 100-yard dash with Westberths for next weeks' State side's Bob Grant and Islander meet at Nebraska University. sophomore Bob Brouhard running 2-3. All were timed in

Class A

Pole Vault—1, (Tie) Mike Kennedy, Omaha Benson: Steve Wyant, Benson: and Tom Blackburn, Grand Island 11-0; 4. (tie) Rick Rump, Fremont; and Tim Kathol, Creighton Prep; Don Mundorff, Grand Island, 10-6. (Rump qualifies for state with least number of misses).

Shot—1, Jim Beltzer, Grand Island, 50-10½; 3, Bill Marshall, Grand Island, 50-10½; 440—1, Bob Brouhard, Grand Island, Rom Carroll, Creighton Preps Don Mundorff, San Francisco 0 (night)

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia (McLlsh 3-0) at Chicago (Koonce 1-0) day.

Milwaukee (Spahn 3-3) and Curtis 1-2) at New York (Craig 1-3 and Moorhead two boys besides Beltzer in each the shot and discus.

Fremont's Dave Roh, top low hurdler, ran 20.0 in the preliminaries then jogged to victory in the finals at 20.7.

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Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza—Goodyear Morning: Emmet
Baker, Jackson-Holmes, 234-698.
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza—National Guard Women:
Jeannie Krom, Cadettes, 209. Atlas
Wives No. 2: Louise Koubtky, Wonders
209. Atlas Wives No, 1: Maxine Moody,
Missile Misses, 201.

# American League

Kansas City FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 7. New York 1
Detroit 5, Boston 1
Washington 12. Baltimore 1
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3 (Called with 2 out in last of eighth—rain)
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2 TODAY'S GAMES

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington (Burnside 2-2) at Baltimore (Barber 3-1) night.
Kansas City (Ditmar 0-2) at Minnesota
(Stange 1-0) day.
New York (Stafford 2-2) at Cleveland
(Bell 2-2) day.
Chicago (Horlen 2-2) at Los Angeles
(Chance 1-2) night.
Boston (Conley 3-2) at Detroit (Regan
2-2) day.

#### National League

	w	L	Pct.	G
San Francisco	.22	8	.733	
Los Angeles	.19	11	.633	3
St. Louis	.16	10	.615	4
Philadelphia	.13	11	.542	6
Pittsburgh	14	12	.538	6
Cincinnati	.14	13	.519	6
Milwaukee	.13	14	.481	7
Houston	.11	16	.407	9
New York	. 5	17	.227	13
Chicago	. 6	21	.222	14
FRIDAY'S RE	SUL	TS		

Philadelphia 12, Chicago 2 Milwaukee 8, New York 5 (night) Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings

		Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	6	.714	
Omaha	8	.652	1
Denver	9	.571	3
Oklahoma City11	12	.478	5
Louisville 7	16	.304	9
Dallas-Ft. Worth6	15		9
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#### Minoso Injured

St. Louis (A)-Minnie Minoso, veteran St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, suffered a skull fracture Friday night in crashing headlong into a concrete fence in pursuit of a pinch triple by Duke Snider when 30-11.

Angeles.

# Discus—1, Jim Beltzer, Grand Island: 155-11½ 2, Bill Marshall, Grand Island: 151-6; 3, Mike Badura, Prep, 144-9, 4, John Sanders, Grand Island, 142-5. High Jump—1, Jim Marquiss, Benson, 5-10; 2, (tie) Wayne Mundt, Grand Island; land; and Bill Eilers, Westside, 5-8; 4, (tie) William West, Benson; Mike Bosiljevac, Prep) and John Norton, Prep, 5-6 (West qualifies for state in jumpoff; Mile run—1, (tie) Dave Allen, Westside; and Jim Ellis, Westside; 3, Roger Witmann, Fremont; 4, Jim Jones, Westside. T—4:46.7. Broad Jump—1, Clyde Ketelsen, Prep

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

Hebron State Meet qualifiers with He- 4:47.2. bron here Friday at the Class B track meet.

Aurora led scoring with 56 points, followed by Hebron with 43 and Crete with 421/2. The rest of the scoring: Central City 29, Seward 23, York Grand Island Catholic 4, Paul 3 and Milford 1 221/4, Superior 111/2, Geneva St. Paul 3 and Milford 1.

A pair of doublewinners led Aurora to the district cham-

Dick Berthold swept both hurdle events - :16.1 in the highs and :21.5 in the lowsand George Parsons slammed sprints with a :10.2

in the century and a :23.4 in Both Aurora and Hebron 3:43.6. ber of misses)
Mile—1, Russell Kantz, Hampton; 2,
Paul Underwood McCool. T—4:47.1.

Tom Lisec of Crete won the broad jump and tied for first with 4 others in the high jump. But he missed a high jump ticket to Lincoln during

There were no records or near-records during the hot

Keith Staehr of York, a sophomore, hit a career high with 11-3 in the pole vault to win a trip to Lincoln. Staehr also tied for first in the high

- Aurora easily mile for a blue ribbon and outdistanced the field for dis- Brad Menke of Aurora ran trict title honors, but shared away from the mile field in

... at wells and frost

SATURDAY ONLY

HOW THEY SCORED

Aurora 56. Hebron 43. Crete 423/2. Central City 29. Seward 23. York 223/4. Superior 113/2. Geneva 43/4. Grand Island Catholic 4. St. Paul 3. Milford 1.

Both Aurora and Hebron qualified 10 for the state meet next week, while Central City grabbed 7 spots and Crete 5.

Tom Lisec of Crete won the 3:43.6.

3:43.6.

880 relay—1. Aurora; 2. Central City.

T—1:37.5.

Shot put—1. LeRoy Vyhnalek, Crete, 47½; 2. John Aalborg, Aurora, 45-3¾; 3. Jim Kuhn, Central City, 43-11¾.

Broad jump—1. Tom Lisec, Crete, 20-1¼; 2. Ted Janky, Grand Island Catholic 20-1¼; 3. Jack Bellairs, Central City, 19-7½.

19-7½.

High jump—1. Keith Staehr, York; Hugh Sieck, Crete; Larry Lichti, Geneva; and Tom Lisec, Crete, all tled at 5-8. Lisec eliminated in jump off.

Pole vault—1. Keith Staehr, York, 11-3;
2. tie between Duane Kegle, Superior, and David Werner, Hebron, 11-0.
Discus—1. Don Dakan, 132-4½; 2. Doug Staehr, York, 131-7; 3. Larry Marquardt, Hebron, 128-0.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BOXSCORES

National League Perry p Larsen p a-Grounded out for Robertson -Grounded out for Anderson in American League

x-Faced four men in 3rd; y-Faced five men in 4th.

HBP-By Balsamo (Taylor). WP-Balsamo. U-Conlan, Burkhart, Belekoudas, Walsh. T-2:53. A-1,004.

E—Allen, Rollins, PO-A—Kansas City 23-10 (Two outs when game called). Minnesota 24-10, LOB—Kansas City 5, Minnesota 7, 2B—Rollins 2, Jimenez, Green. SB— McMinan S 3 0 2 2 achaeon Shaw p 4 0 0 0 Jackson Fischer p 0 0 0 0 0 Nottebart p 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 8 12 8 Totals 34 5 11 5 Pfister 22-3 5 3 3 1 0 Wick'sh'm (W, 2-1) 41-3 1 0 0 1 3 Segui 23 1 0 0 1 0 Pascual (L, 4-2) 7 8 5 3 2 9 Moore 1 1 0 0 0 1 HBP—By Pfister (Killebrew). WP—Pfister 2. U—Kinnamon, Paparella, Soar, Rice. T—2:32. A—4,578. E—Cook 2, Neal. PO-A — Milwaukee 27-10, New York 27-13. DP—Bolling, Mc-Millan and T. Aaron; Cook, Neal and Throneberry, 2; Menke, Bolling and T. Aaron 2. LOB—Milwaukee 9, New York

Shaw (W, 3-1) ... 81-3 8 5 5 4 2
Fischer ... 1-3 3 0 0 0 0
Nottebart ... 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Jackson (L, 1-4) 9 12 8 6 5 8
WP—Jackson. U—Smith, Steiner, Boggess, Landes. T—3:03. A—15,562.

X—Faced 3 men in 6th. HBP—By Sadecki (W. Davis). WP— Williams. U—Harvey, Barlick, Crawford, Vargo. T—3:01. A—14,306.

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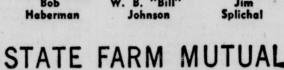
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DASH RECORDS Omaha (A) - Terry Williams of Omaha Central bettered the Nebraska 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash marks in Friday's Omaha Class A

WILLIAMS SETS

state standard.

ha district meet mark of

one relay team; Boys Town

1, Bellevue 9 and 0, North 4 and 1 and South 2 and 1.

In scoring Tech led with 68½. Central had 49, Belle-

vue 42 1-3, Boys Town 39 2-3,

in :21.0.

3:27.6.

district track qualifying meet. Williams did the 220 in :20.9 in a preliminary heat to better the state mark of :21.4, the drive-in with the arches then in the finals of the 100 he turned in an :09.6, two-Pure Beef Hamburger . . 15a tenths of a second under the Triple-Thick Shakes ... 20c Williams won the 220 finals Tasty Cheeseburger ... 19a The Central mile relay Golden French Fries...12a team, with Williams running in third position, set an Oma- Thirst-Quenching Coke 10c

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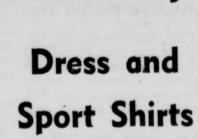
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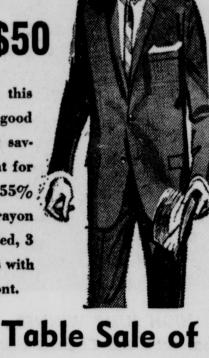
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Charles Brewer was runner-

Class C

Class C HOW THEY SCORED

Bennington, 42: Elkhorn, 39; Arlington, 30: Platteview, 24: Waverly, 19; Brainard, 19; Cedar Bluffs, 18; Mead, 17; Gretna, 8; Seward Concordia, 6; Millard, 3; Fremont Bergan, 0; Valley, 0; Valparaiso, 0.

HOW THEY QUALIFIED

Bennington, 6; Elkhorn, 5; Arlington 4; Platteview, 3; Mead, 3; Brainard, 3; Gretna 1; Waverly, 1; Cedar Bluffs, 1; Seward Concordia, Millard, Fremont Bergan, Valley, Valparaiso, 0.

Class D

Class D

a scant two qualifiers in individual events. Elkhorn qualified its mile relay team while Bennington failed to finish a relay team in the money.

Decatur's team title was even harder to come by. The Class D victors, shaded Sny-

Class D

Fremont — Bennington and Decatur took class C and D district tracek titles here Fri district tracek titles here Fri- 7 of Decatur's individual day, both winning on point to- state meet qualifying sports, tals and in number of qualifiers for next week's State meet qualifying opens, plus two legs of its winning mile relay team. Meet in Lincoln.

Class C Bennington qualified 6, while Class D Decatur will have 7 representatives. will have 7 representatives, plus its mile relay team laboring for state honors. Both champs had close bat-

tles for laurels in the hotly- up in the pole vault. contested action in 90-degree

Bennington nipped Elkhorn, in Class C. 42-39, in team scoring and by

## **AK-SAR-BEN HORSE RACES**

HOKSE KA		:2	ify for state).  120 HH—1. Braesch, Bennington; 2. Gus-	
Enistanta Danut			tafson, Mead. T-16.4.	
Friday's Resul	15		440-1. Braesch, Bennington; 2. Mulial-	
			ly, Elkhorn. T-54.1.	
First, 1 mile 70 yards			100-1. Bluma, Arlington; 2. Nelson,	4
Itsa Lady	8.00	4.00	Bennington, T-10.4. 880-1. Dau, Elkhorn; 2. Rodenslaben.	i
Pic-A-Gun	9.40	3.60	Mead. T-2:04.6.	1
Able Dale		3.00	High Jump-1. Breasch, Bennington; 2.	i
Second. 6 furlongs			Westland, Waverly. H-5-9.	3
Homer H24.00	10.80	6.40	180 LH-1. Dill. Platteview; 2. Nelson,	
Capital Ace	8.20	5.40	Bennington, T-22.4.	
Mr. Burton		3.20	220—1. Bluma, Arlington; 2. Hottovy,	
Time 1:12 1-5			Brainard. T-23.5. Mile-1. Peterson, Platteview; 2. Set-	7
Daily Double Paid \$514.00			tles, Cedar Bluffs. T—4:57.	I
			Discus—1. Rejoa, Brainard; 2. Timmer-	
Third, 4½ furlongs Sweet Straw	6 60	5 60	meier, Elkhorn. D-122.	
Wind Twist	5.80	4.20	880 Relay-1. Arlington (Reckmeyer,	
Kind Twist	0.00	11.20	Brainard, Cook, Bluma). T-1:37.	
Time :54		11.20	Mile Relay-1, Elkhorn (Mullany, Dun-	
			ham, Horuatich, Dau).	
Fourth, 6 furlongs Dick's Delight24.00	0.00	7 60		-
Bonnie Google	5.00	7.00	Class D	-
Lots Of Moolah	3.00	6.80	Cluss D	
Time 1:12		0.00	High Jump - 1. (tie) Brewer, De-	
Time 1.16			The same and the premer, be	
WILL I			catur: Dunkle, Elmwood, H-5-6.	
Fifth, 1 mile 70 yards	11 00	7.00	catur; Dunkle, Elmwood, H-5-6.	
Market Princess24.40	11.00	7.00	440 — 1. Blank, Rosalie; 2. Ferry, Ceresco. T—53.3.	
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Market Princess       24.40         Cabin Sun          Portola Way          Time 1:43 2-5          Sixth, 5½ furlongs          Bim          Count Of Nine	6.20	5.80 5.80 4.20 4.80	440 — 1. Blank, Rosalie; 2. Ferry, Ceresco. T—53.3. Discus — 1. Metschka, Snyder; 2. Darnell, Omaha Deaf. D—133-834. 120 HH — 1. J. Brewer, Decatur; 2. Renter, Waterloo. T—15.7. 180 LH — 1. J. Brewer, Decatur; 2. Heywood, Snyder. T—21.5.	
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Can Snyder	112	Sir Gus	112
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Borego	112	Plucky Rose	x107
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Amherite	×102	Beda's First	105
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... DECATUR TAKES D ern Nebraska Class A regional track meet Friday, qualifya scant two qualifiers in in- ing 15 individuals and 2 relay dividual events. Elkhorn qual- teams for the state meet.

even harder to come by. The O, Gering 3 and O.

Class D victors, shaded SnyIn scoring Scottsbluff had Class D victors, shaded Sny-der, 47-45, on the final event 78 1-30, North Platte 46 5-6, his opening round 68 to move He said, however, he holed

included:

Kearney, 1:57.3; 2 mile relay: a 70 to yesterday's 69 to get McCook 8:24.3; 880 relay: his 139 total. Scottsbluff 1:31.6; Mile Relay: Kearney 3:28.7; 440, Dane one point tied with Palmer and

#### NIL Begins June 3

Lexington (P) - The Ne- Ford. braska Independent League Eighteen teams competed will open its baseball season nine one under for the day, in Class D and 13 went at it June 3

Platte will field teams. Shot—1. Stevens, Platteview; 2. Cook, Arlington. D—44-8½.

Pole Vault—1. Dierks, Bennington; 2. Langemeier, Mead. H—10-6.

Broad Jump—1. Dau, Elkhorn; 2. (tie) Schnieder, Gretna, Hottovy, Brainard. D—20-10¼. (Hottovy, Schnieder both quality, for city).

## Fremont District Title Seven 12-Footers Player Nabs Lead North Platte (P)— Scottsbluff, as expected, ran away with the honors in the Westwith the honors in the West-

... PALMER TIED FOR 2ND

Fort Worth, Tex. (P) - Ford added a 72 to an open-South African Gary Player, ing 68 and also was bogey North Platte was second singing the praises of a red victim on the final hole. while Bennington failed to finish a relay team in the Kearney 9 and 1, Alliance 5
money.

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and 0, McCook 4 and 1, Sidtownsament with a 26 hold.

Class D
How THEY SCORED
Decatur, 47: Snyder, 45: Murdock, 17:
Avoca, 11½; Nebraska Deaf, 10: Barcroft, 10: Crossing, 1¾; Beamer, 0.

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Decatur, 8: Snyder, 6: Elmwood, 2: Nebraska Deaf, 2: Waterloo, 2: Rosalie, 1: Avoca, Malcolm, Sprague Martell, First in another and was sectored crossing, Beamer, 0.

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and Holdrege 8½.

A feature of the meet was that 7 pole vaulters went over that 7 pole vaulters and Johnny Pott.

Palmer, the first round leader with a 67, lost two strokes to the 7,112-yard par 70 and bemoaned a putter that suddenly turned cold. He one-putted only one green Friday.

Western district marks set Pott, still breathing fire from his victory last week at 880: Jim Wolstenholm, the Waco turner open, tacked

Brash Jack Nicklaus, at Player for the lead, lost his touch on the back nine and wound up with a 71 for 140 and a tie for fourth with Doug

Nicklaus turned the front two under for the tourna-Lexington, Ogallala, Grant, ment, but bogies at Nos. 13 Venango, Sidney and North and 18 cost him a share of

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Decatur's team title was ney 4 and 0, Holdrege 3 and tournament with a 36-hole der, but collapsed at No. 13, a par 3, where he drove his The jaunty Player put to- tee shot out of bounds and

next four holes.

	The Leaders	
	Gary Player	
	Arnold Palmer	l
	Doug Ford	ı
1	Jack Nicklaus	l
ı	Bruce Crampton	ı
	Bo Wininger	ı
ĕ	Bill Collins	ı
Į	Bill Casper	ı
)	Ben Hogan	l
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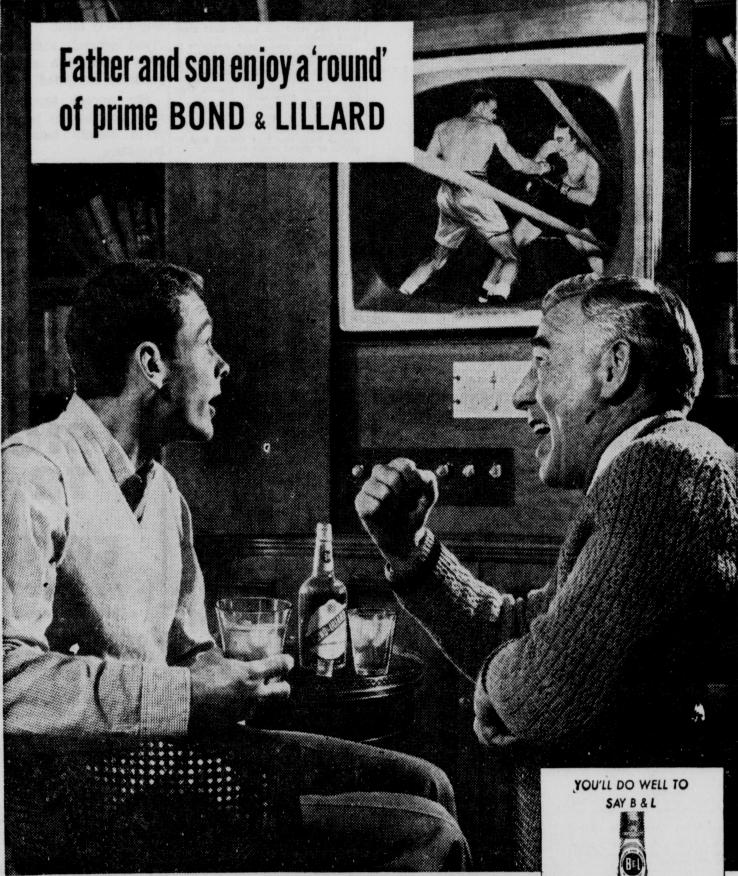
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Movie Monitor Irving Harrisan Larry Getchell Afternoon Affair Sunday Special Command News Conference op Plays Setter Lincoln KMTV Movie KOLNTV House of Music KETV World of Sports 4:00 p.m. ermann orte 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. FAB-FM Music
KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News Monitor
KFOR News, Roger Dodson
KLMS Larry Getchell
KLIN Afternoon Affair
WOW News, Special
KFMQ-FM Command
WOWTV Amateur Hour
KMTV Patterns ib. fusic donitor Dodson News Larry Getchell Afternoon News Billy Graham Performance College Bowl mmand llege Bowt pdate ollege Bowl pdate ollege Bowl KMTV Patterns in KOLNTV Amateur Hour KETV Sports 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m.

5:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Roger Dodson
KLMS Gary Greeness
KLIN Afternoon Affair
WOW Traffic Hour
KFMG-FM News, Candlelight and Silver
WOWTV 20th Century
KMTV Meet the Press
KOLNTV Choir Loft
KETV Championship

6:15 p.m.

Music
Bob Considine
Roger Dodson
Gary Greeness
Afternoon Affair
Traffic Hour
Traffic Hour
WowTV 20th Century
Meet the Press
Choir Loft
Bridge Music
Meet the Press
Roger Dodson
Gary Greeness
Affair, News
Traffic Hour
and Silver
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Traffic Hour
Candlelight
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KFAB-FM News, Music
KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR News, Monitor
KFOR News, Music
KLMS Gary Greeness
KLIN Night Music
WOW News, Johnny Dollar
KFMQ-FM Candlelight
WOWTV Lassie
KMTV Bullwinkle
KOLNTV Lassie
KETV Maverick
7:00 p.m. Gary Greeness
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7:00 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Meet the Professor
KLMS Gary Greeness
KLIN Night Music
WOW World Tonight
KFMQ-FM News, Classical
WOWTV Ed Sullivan
KMTV Walt Disney's
KOLNTV Ed Sullivan
KETV Follow the Sun Music Monitor Music, News Gary Greeness Music News News Conference Classical Hours Ed Sullivan Where Are You? Ed Sullivan Movie Music
Monitor
Meet Professor
Gary Greeness
Night Music
News Analysis
Classical Hours
Ed Sullivan
World of Color
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Follow the Sun Ausic Gary Greeness
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Classical Hours
Ed Sullivan Car 54, Ed Sullivan Movie 8:45 p.m 8:15 p.m. KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Music
KLMS Gary Greeness
KLIN Night Music
WOW Quotes, Creighton
KFMQ-FM Equal Time
WOWTV GE Theater
KMTV Bonanza Monitor
Issues & Answers
Gary Greeness
Music, News
Quiet Hour
Equal Time
Jack Benny Monitor
Issues & Answers
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Night Music
Quiet Hour
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KFAB Ness, Kiwanis
KLMS Gary Greeness
KFOR Pastor's Study
KLIN Music on High
WOW News, Your University
KFMQ-FM News, Classical
KOLNTV Candid Camera
KMTV Show of the
WOWTV Candid Camera
KETV Movie fusic lews, Board of Sary Greeness Music on High World Tomorrow Classical Hours What's My Show of the What's My Lawman Inquiry Gary Greeness Pastor's Study Music on High Speaks usic on High, New orld Tomorrow assical Hours lassical Hours andid Camera Week Candid Camera Movie Lawman 10:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Night Watch KFOR News, Music KLMS Gary Greeness KLIN Night Music Music Nightwatch isic ightwatch Music Nightwatch ary Greeness usic, News Gary Greeness Night Music y Greeness ht Music

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Spatz, Plainviey ...... Mary Louise Olson, Lincoln

Lyle E. Bush, Lincoln ..... Bernice Tietjen, Lincoln

Don Frazell, Lincoln ..... Elaine Kadavy, Lincoln

Clinton Daharsh, Lincoln .... Bernita Hoffman, Elmwood

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Evelyn Sullivan, Omaha

Edwin W. Zimmerman, Monticello, Ia. Caroly Jean Behrens, Lincoln

Delmer Forest Hutson, Lincoln .... Margrit Fuss, Lincoln .... DISTRICT COURT Robert J .Patton, Omaha .....

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
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LARRIMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Guy (Dorothy Carbaugh), 3218 Orchard, May 11.
MORRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Crayton (Nancy Ristau), 3837 Apple, May 10.
PHILLIPS—Mr. and Mrs. Halbert (Wilma Jeffries), 2939 Q, May 10.
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
AUPPERLE—Mr. and Mrs. Darrel (Joyce Stuehr), 4722 M, May 11.
Son Granted effective May 15 permission for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co. to establish rates on corn, oats, sorghum grains and other products from Blaine to Omaha and South Omaha.

GOTTLIEB—First Lt. and Mrs. Loren (Dora Sindell), 424 So. 29th, May 11.

Providence Hospital

Daughter

PETERS—Mr. and Mrs. Elford (Betty 000; 7441 Steinway Rd., \$12,000; 7421 Stein-DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty: Olive L. Hile against Edward Oliver Hile, married Nov. 3, 1947, in Grand Is-MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City Cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson: state cases by Judge John Jacob-POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE BY A MINOR—Wallace D. Moody, 20, LAFB, fined \$25; Carles W. Piper, 20, LAFB, fined \$25; Jimmy R. Kitchens, 19, LAFB, fined \$25. LAFB, fined \$25.
PROCURING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
FOR A MINOR—Wallace R. Neumann
21, LAFB, fined \$50.
PERMITTING DOG TO RUN AT
LARGE—Almon Conover, 5110 Lenox,
pleaded innocent, trial June 11; Gary Wilbur, 6341 Colby, pleaded innocent, trial
June 11

DISTURBING THE PEACE-William R. DISTURBING THE PEACE—William R.
Morgan, 28, 913 O, fined \$25.
OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
INTOXICATING LIQUOR—William L.
Sutton, 31, 2971 Q, pleaded innocent,
found guilty after trial, fined \$100 and
driver's license suspended for 6 months.
State Cases
OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
INTOXICATING LIPTIOR—Glenn Pentico.

WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIPUOR—Glenn Pentico, 50, 4910 So. 56th, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended for 6 months.

SPEEDING DAYTIME — Robert M. Homer, 19, North Bend, fined \$60.

SPEEDING ZONE—Clifford A. Cook, 23, 1621 Q, fined \$60; Charles E. King, 19, LAFB, fined \$60.

SPEEDING NIGHTTIME—Monroe X. Lasley, 20, LAFB, fined \$80.

OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED, SECOND OFFENSE—Thomas Staten, 47, 6344 Havelock Ave., sentenced to 6 months in jail and ordered not to drive for two years.

OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE DRIVER LICENSE REVOKED—Danny K.

DRIVER LICENSE REVOKED—Danny K.
Pethoud, 17, Compton, Calif., pleaded innocent Apr. 30, trial continued to May 25
from May 11.

No.
W. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.) Lowell Boomer & w to Owen W. Berthelsen & w, pt L "A," Calvert Place, \$18,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Harold Bergland, new residence & garage, 510 No. 54th, \$11,637.

Clarence Krueger, new residence & garage, 510 No. 54th, \$11.637.

Strauss Bros. Construction Co., new residence & garage, 7511 Steinway Rd., \$12,000; same for 7501 Steinway Rd., \$12,000; 7441 Steinway Rd., \$12,000; 7441 Steinway Rd., \$12,000; 7420 Steinway Rd., \$12,000; May 64 434s. 103.26 103.28 103.26 103.28 3.25

Hub Hall Real Estate, new residence.

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7205 Morton, \$9,370; same for 7213 Morton, \$9,370.

Al Alles, new duplex & garage, 3901-03 High, \$22,404.

Richard F. Martin, screen porch, 3230 So. 40th, \$1,120. Alfred Giesick, reside residence, 2301 So. 37th, \$1,775.

Felonies
ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO
DEFRAUD—Donald F. Rea, 31, of Sioux
City, Iowa, (charged with issuing an \$800
no-account check July 10, 1960), pleaded
guilty, sentenced to 3 years in the State
Penitentiary by Judge Elmer Scheele.

RAILWAY COMMISSION Granted the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co. authority to either tualize its station agencies of Utica and Vaco or to discontinue its agency at

from Blaine to Omaha and South Omaha.

Approved two minor schedule changes of American Buslines, Inc., Lincoln, for two buses between Colorado and Omaha. Granted statewide house moving authorities to Fenton A. Scribner, David City, and Joseph V. Monson, Clarks.

Application filed by the Central Telephone Co. of Blair for authority to purchase facilities of the Chase County Telephone Co. of Champion as the applicant wants permission to close the Chase Central office at Champion and to operate the Imperial exchange now run by the Chase county company.

Request by H. Messick, Inc., Joplin, Mo., for authority to reduce rates on explosives transported between Hastings and Mead.

Buffalo Bill Junior Rodeo, Inc., North
Platte; for the stimulation of rodeos,
horse and cattle shows and similar enterprises for youths under 21 years of age;
Bruce E. Calhoun, Charles Evans and
Deanna Hill, all of North Platte; and
Lawrence Shaw and James Haugland,
both of Sutherland; non-profit.
Lincoln Processing Co., Inc., Lincoln;
silk screen and flock processing of textiles and fabrics and manufacture and
sale of related articles; Richard L. Berkheimer and Donald E. Endacott, both of
Lincoln; \$50,000.

F. W. & R. Co., Inc., Wood River; engage in general trucking business, manufacture and sale of general merchandise. F. W. & R. Co., Inc., Wood River; engage in general trucking business, manufacture and sale of general merchandise, and sale of real estate; Richard T. Filbin, Milo E. Wormstadt and Bernard F. Rowley, all of Wood River; \$100,000.

SUPREME COURT FILINGS

2½ 1967-72 June 4 Aug. 71
2½ 1967-72 Sept. 3% 1974 Nov. 4 1980 Feb. 3½ 1980 Nov. 3½ 1980

Tony A. Zager, Omaha, asked the court to uphold a Douglas County District Court accident suit award of \$10,000 from Janette Johnson as a result of a collision in Omaha on July 2, 1958, between a pick-up truck driven by Zager and a car driven by the woman.

Friday 12:16 p.m., between 61st and 62nd, north of Burlington railroad tracks, kids set 7:52 p.m., Cotner Terrace, false alarm no fire.
7:58 p.m., south and west of Yankee Hill Brick, old car body in brush caught afire, out on arrival.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalta: U.S. No. 1 \$25; No. 2 \$23-24; No. 3 \$18-20; sample \$10-12.
Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$24; No. 2 \$22-23; No. 3 \$15-17; sample \$2-13
Wheat feeds: Bran 43, shorts 43.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 105.50; meat scraps 50% protein 98; special bonemeal 94.
Soybean meal: 44% protein, new process, 78; old process, 87.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated 66. drated 66.
Oats feed: Steamrolled, 88.
Linseed oil meal: Old process 91.
Cottonseed meal: 81.

Polaroid Off 21½ As Market Hits New 1962 Lows

New York (A) -A sellingminded stock market melted away a brief technically rally Friday and once again sank to new lows of the year in heavy trading. It was the sixth straight loss.

The market rallied smartly in the morning in what was regarded as a logical technical recovery from the previous 5 declines.

Vious 5 declines.

Gains began to fade by midsession, however, and shortly thereafter stocks were lashed by another selling wave. The trend was sharply downward for the rest of the session.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.60 to 640.62 as it approached a 100-point drop-off from its historic high of 734.91 reached last Dec. 13.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 2.40 to another yearly low of 236.10 with industrials down 3.80; rails down .10 and utilities down 1.70, all to new lows for 1962.

An estimated \$3.5 billion was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchanse, based on the fall in the AP average.

Volume was 4.51 million shares compared with 4.73 million shares compared with 4.75 millio Exchange.

Corporate bonds were scrambled. U.S. government bond prices were shaded.

#### Grains Down In Heavy Selling

Chicago (A) - The heaviest selling of the week hit the grain futures market in late dealings Friday on the Board of trade and all commodities closed substantially lower. Setbacks in corn and rye

ran to more than a cent a bushel. Other grains and soybeans were down major fractions at the extreme. Dealers said the reason for Butcher Hog the weakness was not en-

tirely Clear.

Wheat finished % cent a bushel lower to % higher, May \$1.13½-34; corn \$4.1½ lower, May \$1.114-1/6; oats 36-34 lower, May 7.1½-36; rye 1½-134 lower, May \$1.25½-1/4; soybeans ¼-34 lower, May \$2.49¼-3%.

Chicago Range of Prices 2.13½ 2.13¾ — ¾ 1.865% 2.14½ 2.14% — 5% 1.87¼ 2.165% 2.17 — ¼ 1.905% 2.21½ 2.2134 — ½ 2.23¾ 2.23¾ + ⅓ May 2.15 July 2.155/8 Sept. 2.173/4 Dec. 2.223/8 Mar. 2.24 Corn May July Sept. Dec. Mar. 1.111/4 1.111/4 1.141/4 1.141/2 1.17 1.171/4 1.181/8 1.181/4 1.221/8 1.221/8 - 3/8 1.131/4 - 7/8 1.161/2 - 1 1.19 - 3/4 ..... - 5/8 .....

1.26½ 1.24% 1.25¼ 1.28% 1.27¼ 1.27½ 1.30% 1.29½ 1.29½ 1.33¼ 1.32% 1.32% 1.34¾ 1.34 - 1% 1.14¾ - 1½ 1.18¾ - 1¾ 1.22½ Soybeans
May 2.4934 2.4944 2.4934
July 2.4836 2.4756 2.4758

2.4516 2.45 2.45

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, May 11

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.92. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 97c; No. 2 white Oats: No. 2. 36 lbs., 65c. Oats: No. 2, 30 103., 50c.

Rye: Bu., 79c.

Barley: No. 2, 90c.

Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.52.

Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.18.

Wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 2.12%.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.06½-1.07; No. 3
1.05-1.07; No. 4 1.01-1.04; No. 5 1.01; sample yellow 1.01-1.06.
Milo Maize: No. 3 yellow 1.78; sample yellow 1.75.

CHICAGO No wheat or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.15-16; No. 3 yellow 1.1056-15¼; No. 4 yellow 1.13½-15¼; sample grade yellow 1.04-15¼.
Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 76-76¼.
Soybean oil: 9¼n.
Barley: malting choice 1:35-1.55n; feed 1.00-1.25n.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 105 cars; up ¼ to ½ cent;
No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.18; No. 3
2.18-2.18½; No. 2 red 2.15¼-2.16½n; No. 3
2.13¼-2.15½n.

2.13\(\frac{4}{2}\). 15\(\frac{4}{2}\). Corn: 43 cars; unchanged to up \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent; No. 2 white 1.14-1.17; No. 3 1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.15; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.12-1.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)/4n; No. 3 1.05-1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\)/4n.

Oats: None; unchanged; No. 2 white 76-80n; No. 3 74-78\(\frac{1}{2}\)/2n. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

New York (UPI) — U.S. Governments

New York (UPI) — U.S. Governments over the counter close: Issue Bid Asked Net Chg. Yield 2¼ 1959-62 June 99.30 100.2 . 1.39 2¼ 1959-62 Dec. 99.25 99.27 . 2.17 2½ 1963 Aug. 99.15 99.17 . 2.88 3¼ 1963 May .100.6 100.7 . 2.96 3 1964 Feb. 99.28 99.30 — 1 3.04 2% 1965 Feb. 99.14 98.16 — 1 3.20 2¾ 1960-65 Dec. 100.23 100.27 . 1.29 3¾ 1966 May .100.22 100.24 — 2 3.55 3 1966 Aug. 98.15 98.18 — 1 3.36 1½ 1966 Oct. 93.28 94.0 . 2.97 3¾ 1966 Nov. 99.16 99.18 — 1 3.19 2½ 1962-67 June 95.30 93.4 . 3.33 3% 1967 Nov. 99.31 100.3 . 3.60 4 Aug. 71 101.11 101.16
2½ 1967-72 Sept. 90.0 90.6
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3% 1974 Nov. 99.26 100.2
4 1980 Feb. 101.12 101.20
3½ 1980 Nov. 95.14 95.22
3% 1971 Nov. 99.31 100.1
3¼ 1978-83 June 91.16 91.24
3¼ 1978-85 May 91.12 91.20
4¼ 1975-85 May 104.10 104.18
3½ 1990 Feb. 93.2 93.10
3 1995 Feb. 87.24 88.0
3½ 1998 Nov. 91.26 92.2 91.16 91.24 + .6 3.82 91.12 91.20 + .8 3.80 104.10 104.18 . 3.80 93.2 93.10 + .2 3.90 87.24 88.0 . 3.63 91.26 92.2 - .2 3.91

INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Friday Closes

Quotes by NASD

New York (UPI)—
Stock Bid Asked Stock Bid Asked Affilf 7.66 8.29 Lazard 14.58 15.10

AmBus 4.30 4.59 Lifeins 16.83 18.40

Atom 4.81 5.26 LmSyl 15.17 15.17

AxeHouA 5.17 5.52 Managed Fds:
AxeStk 3.54 3.87 Elec 2.46 2.69

BrdStInv 13.05 14.11 Mas Inv 13.68 14.95

Bullock 12.75 15.97 MasInvG 7.84 8.57

CanFd 17.17 18.58 Mullnv 9.20 10.10

CentShr 12.81 14.00

ChemFd 10.65 11.59 MasInvG 7.84 8.57

Ellectron 5.85 6.39 Bond 5.69 6.22

Funinv 9.26 10.15 Income 5.70 6.23

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Funinv 7.22 7.92 Stock 7.74 8.46

CapGrw 5.66 6.15 GthSers 7.85 8.58

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Avia 7.22 7.92 Stock 7.74 8.46
CapGrw 5.60 6.15 GthSers 7.85 8.58
CapGrw 20.41 20.14 Putnam 8.70 9.46
IncorpInv 7.27 7.95 Scudder 18.90 18.90
Keystone:

ComStk 9.76 9.76
B-3 15.59 17.01 StStInv 38 40%
B-4 9.33 10.19 Unline 11.85 12.95
K-1 9.08 9.91 ValueLin 5.96 6.51
S-1 20.96 22.76 WellingEq 9.73 10.63
S-2 11.92 13.01 WelngFd 14.09 15.32
S-4 4.35 4.75 Whitehall 14.34 15.63

Income 5.70 6.23
tras 27½; mixed large extras 27½; mediums 25; standards 26.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds
New York (UPI) — Dow-Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks:

Open High Low Close Net Chg.
30 Inds. 648.88 653.79 637.45 640.63 —6.60
20 Rails 135.39 136.28 133.77 134.24 —1.22
15 Utils 121.27 122.04 119.17 119.61 —1.59
65 Stks 233.58 225.16 219.92 220.89 —2.36
Transactions in stocks used in averages

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

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Lorillard
MarshFld
McKessen
MinnHnyw
Mission
MoPacRR
Monsanto UnitFruit USGyps USPipe USRubber Chiring Chrysler CITFin USStl VicCompt WalgrnDrg WarnBr WestUn WestAirB ColGasEI
ComCred
ComSolv
ComwEd
ConsEd
Container
ContBak
ContCan AMERICAN STOCKS CrePet

Crane Cudahy CurtWtA Deere DetEdis Douglas All sales in hundreds 00 ommitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; so special ffering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

## Prices Up 25c

Omaha (A) - Prices on butcher hogs were strong to 25c higher Friday. The fed dation. Friday close: (UPI)—
Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago
Steady, but not enough heifsteady, but not enough heifby months weak.

Corp.—Weak: liqu prices. The sheep market was fully steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Friday 4,000; barrows, gilts and sows generally strong to 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 usually sorted 190-240 lbs 16.00-16.25; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 15.50-16.00; 250-270 lbs 14.75-15.50 few 15.75; sows 300-400 lbs 13.50-14.00, few 14.25; 400-600 lbs 12.75-13.75.

Cattle: salable 1,000; calves none; steers generally steady; heifers scarce; cows weak; choice 1,071 lbs steers 26.00; good and choice 1,050-1,328 lbs. 23.75-25.60; good to mostly choice 24.65-24.75.

Sheep: salable 600; prices fully steady; choice and choice with an end prime 98-107 lbs shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 pelts 17.75-18.50.

Hogs: 5.500; butchers mostly 25 higher; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 16.25-16.50; mixed 1-3 180-230 lbs 15.75-16.25; 230-260 lbs 15.25-15.75; 2-3 240-270 lbs 15.00-15.50; lead 3s around 350 lbs 14.00; mixed 1-3 375-575 lb sows 12.50-13.75.

Cattle: 400; calves none; not enough to establish trend; commercial cows 15.50-17.50

establish trend; commercial cows 15.5017.50.

Sheep: 200; good and choice 105 lb
shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts
18.00; two small lots mostly good grade
shorn lambs 15.00-16.00.

Butcher hog prices were steady to 25
cents a hundredweight higher Friday.
Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold at
\$16.25-16.50 for 190-225 lb weights and the
180-230 lb mixed 1-3 grades at \$15.7516.25. Heavier kinds sold upward from
\$14, sows at \$12.50-13.75.

The c at t1 e supply included only a
sprinkling of slaughter steers, heifers,
vealers and bulls and no sales of those
classes were reported.
Sheep trade was very limited with no
wooled or spring lambs on sale.

ST. JOSEPH ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2,700; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher; instances 50 up on weights over 2500 lbs; sows mostly 25. higher; No. 1-2 200 lbs 16.10; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs 15.85-16.00; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 15.50-15.75; sows 280-400 lbs 13.25-14.00; 400-550 lbs 12.75-13.25.

Cattle: 500; calves 25.

Sheep: 1,000.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows steady; No. 1-2 200-240 lbs 15.75-16.15; 50 head 16.25; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.35-15.75; sows 300-400 lbs 13.25-14.25; 400-600 lbs 12.50-13.50; 550-600 lbs 12.25-12.75.

Cattle: 600; calves none; all classes steady; choice steers 1,121-1,245 lbs 25.50-26.15; choice heifers 964 lbs 25.50; small lot 26.00; utility and commercial cows 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00.

Sheep: 700.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2,200; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs 16.00; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 15.25-15.75; sows 250-400 lbs 13.50-14.25; 400-600 lbs 13.00-13.75. Cattle: 300; calves none. Sheep: none.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

 
 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 543
 32.60
 32.85
 32.45
 32.85

 130
 32.90
 33.25
 32.90
 33.85

 97
 33.75
 34.00
 33.65
 33.95

 65
 33.65
 34.05
 33.65
 34.00
 Eggs: Current receipts steady. Grade
A large, 26-32: Grade A medium, 22-24;
Current receipts, 23-24, mostly 23. Eggs
produced under conditions of controlled
production and marketing (including farm
grading). Grade AA large, 32-34; Grade
A large, 26-32; Grade A medium, 23-25.
quoted 25 per dozen.

Eggs: steady; Grade AA large 27-28; A large 23-27, mostly 25; A medium 21-24; A small 17-19; B large 21-23; Undergrades 13-20; current receipts 21-23 mostly 23; Poultry: Steady; Heavy hens 4-5, mostly 5; Light hens 4-5; Old roosters and stags 3-4.

OMAHA
Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.5% butterfat; Class 1, \$4.49; Class 2, \$3.09.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.55.
Butter: To dealers 92 score in paper cartons 671/2; 90 score 651/2.
Butterfat; Net price, country stations, 57.

Markets At A Cance New York (A)-Stocks-Lower; ear rally

Bonds-Mixed; slow trad-

xHormel

KaeserInd

Cotton-Mostly lower; liqui-Wheat-Mostly lower; near-

Corn-Weak; liquidation.

Oats-Weak with corn. Soybeans - Weak; liquida-Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$16.50. Cattle—No slaughter steer

#### **General Strike** In Spain Fizzles

sales reported.

eral strike called in support from the profits of his newsof a walkout by miners and paper route. industrial workers in northern Spain, failed completely Becker, feels the newspaper throughout the nation, officials said Friday night.

The general strike had Any young man interested been called for in anonymous in carrying a Lincoln Star handbills circulated here.

raise no response in Madrid Lincoln 1, Nebraska. or in heavily industrialized Barcelona.

a month the appeal sparked neither violence nor wider support and it failed to change the situation in the sters in Baltimore. Then, afwere off their jobs.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Slim Pickin's - Police said the Hawkeye Building Supply Co., 545 L and got away with about \$4, which he took from the petty cash box in the of-

fice secretary's desk. Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Advance Reward - Mrs. Doris S. Meyer, 1925 No. 54th, told police Friday that she had driven away from home

leaving her purse on the out-side of the car Thursday and it fell off, later being returned minus \$80 to a neighbor by an unknown woman. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

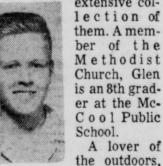
Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Box Falls - James Novotny, 5800 Greenwood, told police Friday that a large metal box containing glazier's tools slipped off the back of his truck as he was driving west between 15th and 12th. He estimated the loss at about \$100.

Metcalf Funeral Home.—Adv. York two stage air cond. Forest's furnace & air conditioning IV 8-6-348.—Adv.

Child Bitten - A dog belonging to Emmett S. Eck-hard, 2776 So. 34th, has been put under observation for 10 days after he bit Randy R. Courtright, age 5, of 2765 So. 37th, on the right cheek Thursday. Randy was treated by a local physician.

#### **Meet Star Carrier** Glen Becker

Glen Becker has done an outstanding job on his Lincoln Star route in McCool Junction. He is an enthusiastic model car builder and has an extensive col-



Glen Glen has his own gun for hunting. He plays aritone horn in the school and has taken many concert trips to other A second baseman playing

swimming and roller skating. Madrid, Spain (A) - A gen- He buys most of his clothes Glen's mother, Mrs. Gladys

in the summer baseball pro-

gram, Glen also excels at

route has been very helpful to Glen in both business and personality training.

newspaper route, should write to the State Carrier Depart-The appeal appeared to ment of the Lincoln Star in

Losing Proposition

Even in the coal fields of Francis L. Trimboli's ice-Baltimore (A) - The bell on Asturias where miners have cream truck brought the usubeen on strike for more than al flock of children running,

Bilbao region where around ter he drove off, he discovered 30,000 industrial workers one of them had taken the \$44 from his belt.

SEE Anderson Hardware BIG...BIG TRADE-IN

#### On NEW FRIGIDAIRE

FROST PROOF No Defrosting

## REFRIGERATOR

Cell Bill Peterson, manager of Anderson Hardware and let him appraise your old refrigerator without obligation to buy . . . TO PROVE that we are BIG BIG TRADERS in

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Refrigerator 11 Cubic Ft. Was . . . 259.95 WAS . . . 249.95 ..........188.00 NOW ......179.95 Even lower with trade

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HARDWARE

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6200 Havelock Avenue

... 3 Dead In Chilapa

Mexico City (A) -A heavy earthquake rocked south central Mexico Friday. Two persons were reported killed near the Pacific resort of Acapulco. In Mexico City, where the shake lasted 9 seconds, a man dropped dead of shock.

Officials said about 100 persons had been reported injured. Of these 36 were in Acapulco — one of the hardest hit areas - and 30 in this capital. There were no reports of tourist casualties. .

Widespread damage was reported, but it appeared to be minor.

Two persons died in Chilapa, about 60 miles from Acapulco, when a church wing

The government was checking reports from around Nuxco, near Acapulco, that the earthquake was touched off by a volcano. No Confirmation

A communications ministry official was scheduled to fly over the area. The Geographic and Meteorological Service of the Department of Agricul-

ported earlier that water in Utopia - far from it." streams in the area had Johnson, 32, a former Phil- he had hoped to get hospital boiled and killed animals.

Acapulco.

up again by noon. Many buildings, hotels and

was reported among the he said. adobe homes of the town's

## Bonner's Campaign

penditures of \$1,521.53 in the N.H. campaign of Thomas N. Bon- Johnson and his wife sold District congressional post.

committee treasurer, for Bon- stay.



The David Johnson family, back in U.S., found Russia did not offer the better life.

## **Just 10 Minutes Reveals** Soviet Russia 'Evil, Bad'

Hospital Unsanitary

Iowan Pledges

crazy as can be."

House position. The house said

Jensen, second-ranking Re-

Senate conferees once the

SAC B-58s Back

On Duty After

Omaha (A)- Strategic Air

Command headquarters re-

ported that some of its B-58

supersonic bombers returned

to duty Friday after being

SAC said its entire fleet of

work is completed on each

The bombers, capable of

1,500-mile an hour speeds,

created sonic booms over the

Grant Will Double

spring.

furloughed for a month.

for the plan.

tion of the volcano reports, came home Friday from a day they were back in Lon- May 19 because of problems came home Friday from a day they were back in Lon-May 19 because of problems 10-day visit to Russia, which don, reporting disillusion with the capsule's automatic Graff Lauds Farmhands near Nuxco re- Johnson said he found "no Russia.

adelphia railroad worker care for one of the children nounced the change in date A potential volcano had said he went to Russia "for ailing with a heart condition. late in the day after it had been reported previously in an one thousand and one reaarea about 60 miles east of sons, and as it turns out, all were incorrect - tragically." hospital changed his mind on

Pacific coast resort town was thousand and one reasons for tary, obviously dirty," he two days to correct and check of Sioux Falls, S.D., told a blocked by a landslide, but coming home, but it would said. highway crews had it opened take a Britannica (Encyclopedia) to describe it."

It only takes 10 minutes in making a decent week's pay. schools were damaged in Aca- Russia to see that the Soviet He is not eating well; if he from May 15 to May 17. pulco but heaviest damage Union "is an evil, bad thing," is, he is paying dearly for it.

Driven to Manchester Johnson flew to New York been a member of the Com- \$7,200 Grant To from London with his family munist Party, but he said in and came by air to Boston New York he had supported Work For Ph.D. where he and his family were communist causes for the last Cost's Total \$1,521.53 met by Mrs. Johnson's moth-The Bonner For Congress er and sister. They drove the Committee has reported to Johnsons and their 4-year-old the Secretary of State contri- twin sons, Cole and Lindsey, butions of \$1,950.92 and ex- by automobile to Manchester,

ner of Omaha for the Second all their possessions, and he Office In Omaha a two-year period. quit his job as a \$112-a-week The report was filed by Pennsylvania Railroad time-John L. Brown of Omaha, keeper to go to Russia, to F. Jensen, R-Iowa, pledged a at the university.

They boarded a Russian Senate Friday over the ques-

#### State Supreme Court Denies Omaha to Cheyenne, Wyo. Appeal To Lower Court Action

A Cozad man's appeal to a | ever, that evidence showed a Dawson County District Court rain occurred on the night of Committee, in a report ac-180 for flood damages from did not occur in the feed yard Supreme Court.

when a drainage canal near the court said. a feed yard near Cozad over-

Cover argued in the appeal that the district court inentitled to recover only those Omaha illegally denied a man structed the jury that he was damages which were caused a trial by jury. by the flooding and that in Gary Amick of Omaha had the event an item of property been charged in Omaha Muwas damaged first by rain nicipal Court with a violation and later by the flood, he of a municipal ordinance relacould recover only that por- tive to operating a motor vetion of the damage which oc- hicle while under the influ-

Cover said the instruction required the jury to appor- and received a 6 months sustion damages caused concur- pension of his driver's license rently by an act of God and in the city court, the district an act of negligence."

#### CARMICHAEL



Decision awarding him \$16,- June 21, but that the flooding companying the Interior Department money bill for the the Platte Valley Public Pow- until early the next morning. year starting July 1, Thurser & Irrigation District was "Any damage that was day approved the language

denied Friday by the State caused by the rain occurred which would permit the before the flood began and transfer if a restudy of the Noel Cover had filed suit would have occurred without question by Secretary Stewin the lower court for dam- regard to any negligence on art L. Udall shows it to be ages incurred in June of 1947 the part of the defendant," warranted. This conflicts with the

> In other action, the court: -Reversed a Douglas Coun-

ty District Court decision which ruled that the city of

curred after the flood began. ence of intoxicating liquor.

Although he was fined \$100 The high court said, how- plaint on the grounds that Amick was denied a jury trial.

> In the opinion released Friday the high court said that it appears the city ordinance is outside the purview of the provisions of the state constitution which preserve the right about 65 B-58s were grounded for modification following a to trial by jury of a common

the case remanded to the district court for new trial.

Reldwin Richardson County District Court decision which quieted title to 40 acres of land in Richardson County to Irma

1. Baldwin.

The action came on an appeal from the district court by Jack, Lillian and Richard Colglazier, great grandchildren of the late Lewis W. Weddle, concerning the construction of Weddle's will.

Irma Baldwin was a granddaughter of Weddle.

Weddle.

—Affirmed a Frontier County District Court decision in a land condemnation action filed by the McCook Livestock Exchange Co., Curtis.

The lower court ruled that the company had accepted an award of \$1,730 for land condemned by the state for dents at Hastings College for the year.

The Venango district is presently carrying on the functions of a Class VI school district. The district was formed by Districts 8, 31, 61 and 65 of Perkins County and Districts 29 and 49 of Chase of the Sources, electrofects of the Kennedy administration's price tangle with the steel industry.

## **Terrorists** Blaze Away Omaha's KETV . . . At Moslems Educational Television Friday

By RODNEY ANGOVE

Algiers (P) - France's top in the education of the chilofficial in Algeria launched a dren of Nebraska." new crackdown on the European secret army Friday, ties this school year to the

en - had been shot dead on station. Algiers' streets by nightfall. The ETV council held its an-Fourteen persons had been nual corporate meeting in Linwounded.

Four Europeans - 3 of Elected to the board of dithem youths in their early rectors were: 20s — disappeared, apparent- Dr. Floyd Miller, state

ly kidnaped by Moslems. of Abab El Oued in a car, firing guns out the windows.

## CARPENTER'S ORBIT JAUNT IS SET BACK

Malcolm Scott Carpenter Fri- rison, Alliance. Boston (P) — The disilluship in London April 23 for Malcolm Scott Carpenter Frisioned David Johnson family Leningrad, but by last Monday was delayed two days to control system.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration an-Johnson said for one thing been reported unofficially ear-

But he said a look at one lier. Officials indicated the trou-

As for the average working man in Russia, "why he's not scheduled luanching date

#### **Linder Receives** He is poorly housed," he said. Johnson said he never has

Raymond L. Linder, 39, former resident of Grand Iscipient of a \$7,200 fellowship of Nebraska. The grant is for

He plans to work toward a tive committee meeting Washington (P) - Rep. Ben doctor of philosophy degree

fight to the finish with the Linder has been an intion of moving park service zoology at South Dakota regeional headquarters from State College since Septem- Action Pending ber, 1960. He received his "They'll make this move Bachelor of Science degree in State Insurance Director over my dead body," Jensen told a reporter. "It's just as The Senate Appropriations School in 1939.

#### Race With Police Cost Sports Car the move is not warranted and denied use of any funds Driver \$100 Fine

North Platte (A)-Eighteenpublican on the House Appro-North Platte proved that his priations Committee, said the sports car was faster than a police cruiser car, but it cost cal" move. differences in approach will become an issue for Househim a \$100 fine and suspenmeasure is approved by the one year.

Police said they were called to North Platte High School by school officials, who re- Regional Contest ported Harris had refused to remove his car from a fire zone. When they arrived, Harcar and the patrolmen gave

The high court ordered Force Base, Peru, Ind. They Judge Oscar Sandall imposed a student at Southeast. are being returned to use as the fine and suspension.

## Stocks Try To Rally, Then Dip

Lincoln and Omaha areas this Market tried to rally Friday, the contest drew entrants but the puny effort collapsed from 22 schools. and prices sagged for the sixth straight day.

The loss carried the market Physics stu-deeper into new low territory For C. A. Simon

dents at Hastings College highway purposes.

In the action, Harold Elliott, vice president for the company, alleged that he was unaware that a check for the amount had been sent to the company and deposited in its bank account.

He said the company did not legally accept the award.

—Affirmed in a consolidation action Perkins and Chase Countty District Court decisions against the superintendents of schools for the two counties.

The case involved actions by the district court in requiring Sylvia Ziegler of Chase County and Lavonne Mrasek of Perkins County to determine the amount due the Venango Rural High School district from the county high school district out of which the rural district was formed.

The Venango district is presently care.

dents at Hastings College in the state for highway purposes.

In the action, Harold Elliott, vice president for the year.

The loss for the week was estimated as the most severe in at least 30 years, the period in which current market indicators have been in use.

Brokers said the temporary advance was a purely technical try to pull out of the protective Association and a member of the Richardson County Democratic party.

He was a former member of the Travelers Protective Association and a member of the Richardson County Democratic party.

The Venango district is presently care.

County.
In affirming the decision of the lower courts, the supreme court said that it is apparent the two have failed to perform their duty.

Stock buyers continued to his wife, Louise, and two sons, Solo, Canal Zone.

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Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roed-to an atom. Some items will cost \$1,200 to \$1,500 t

## **Educational TV** Council Honors

The Nebraska Council of cited Omaha station KETV (Ch. 7) for its "contribution

but terrorist gunmen contin- council for daily morning edued blazing away at Moslems. ucation programming. The Destpite the roundup of programs originated from the some of the busiest Secret Army killers, 18 or more KUON-TV (Ch. 12) and were Moslems - including 7 wom- simulcast by the Omaha

coln

commissioner of education; In addition, a Jewish mer- Dean Walter Beggs of Teachchant was shot dead by Mos- ers College, University of Nelems who raced through the braska; Jack McBride, Uni-European workers' quarters versity ETV director, and the following superintendents of schools:

Steven Watkins, Lincoln; Wayne Riggs, Beatrice; Jack Middendorf, Concordia College at Seward; Delbert Nelson, Nebraska City; Frank Lea, Ralston; Vaughn Phelps, Omaha Westside; Glenn Lundstrom, Grand Island, Kermit Belau, Gibbon; Neal Grubbs, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (4) - Minden; Jesse Shedd, Scotts-The orbital flight of astronaut bluff County; and Louis Mor-

# Of UCT Men

"The American salesman is the best goodwill ambassador The main highway to the He said he also had "one that score. "It was unsanibles were minor, but required in the world," E. Klein Graff Previous difficulty with the Commercial Travelers of Atlas booster had changed the America members and their wives here Friday night.

Graff, a past supreme counselor of UCT, is the supreme representative to the 3-day 65th annual session of Nebraska's UCT Grand Council. Speaking at the evening banquet, he commended the group on their enterprise as UCT salesmen.

Graff will install the Council's new officers Saturday. land, was announced as re- A. T. Holcomb, grand junior counselor of Lincoln is slated Aid To Keep Park from the U.S. Steel Foundation for use at the University during the morning election. The session closes Saturday

noon, followed by an execu-

## Lautenschlager's structor in entomology and Insurance Permit

1953 from University of Ne- Frank Barrett said that any braska and his master of consideration by him on the science in 1955 from I o w a possible suspension or revoca-State University. He gradu- tion of the insurance license ated from Grand Island High of State Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager will come after the From 1955 to 1960, he was Tuesday primary election.

employed as a research biolo- Barrett said he has not yet gist for the Nebraska Game received a copy of the re-Forestation and Parks divi- port given by the State Real Estate Commission when it revoked the senator's real estate license recently.

Barrett has said before that any possible action would await a review of the real estate commission's findings. The Grand Island senator

has charged that the an- AUE - William, 87, Auburn, died year-old James Harris of nouncement of a decision of the commission just prior to the primary was a "politi-

## sion of his driver's license for 3 High Schoolers Place In French

Cherye Marsh, Lyn Furr and Stephen Coy, high school Month's Furlough ris sped away in his sports students in Lincoln, have won heavers in West Central region. honors in West-Central regional French contests.

Miss Marsh, daughter of The police car reached a Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Marsh, speed of 97 miles an hour but placed second in the section was left behind. Harris was of second-year French stuarrested when he returned ladents. She attends Lincoln LUCHT — Mrs. Engel Lena, 69, High School.

Friday he was taken into Miss Furr, daughter of County Court on a charge of Houghton Furr, took 3rd place crash at Bunker Hill Air wilful reckless driving, and in the 3rd-year section. She is MECHAM - Mrs. Viola, 86, Graf-Coy, whose parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Coy, won 3rd place in the second-year competition. He also attends Southeast. Sponsored by the American

New York (A) - The Stock Assn. of Teachers of French,

## Rites Saturday

grocer here since 1919. Mr. Simon is survived by

## DEATHS

BRUNIG-M. P. son, died Thursday. Member NU College of Agriculture Engineering 33 years. Re-Engineering 33 years. Retired 1956. Member First Methodist, American Legion Post No. 3, past master North Star Lodge 227, AF&AM. Survivors: wife, Charlotte; brothers, Russell of Buffalo, Mo., Keith of Eugene, Ore., Clarence of Omaha; sisters. Miss Laura of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Elsie Dixon of Marshfield, Mo., Mrs. Grace Tinkham of Sargent, Mrs. Edith Cross of Wayzata, Minn., Mrs. Mary Ma-

morials: Masonic Boys Home, Omaha. Dr. John Ekwall of Seward. Pallbearers: Francis Yung, Eldon Engle, Roy Deal, W. A. Rosene, Milton Evans, Harold

COMMINS-John W. Sr., 85, 1815 Jefferson, died Friday. Services: Pending. Hodgman-Splain.

McNEAL—Lloyd C., 66, 2834 ed in the House. Franklin, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L.

MINCHOW-Frank F., 59, 3432 N. died Friday. Born Seward County, lived in Lincoln 50 years. Employed by K. B. Kaar's Garage and C. B. & Q. Railroad. Member Temple Baptist Church. Survivors: wife, Genevieve of Lincoln; son, Nelson 'Bud' of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Frank Prochaska of Lincoln; children, Dean and Margaret Harris, at home; brothers, August H. of Lincoln, Art of Oakland, Iowa, John and Burt of Casper, Wyo., Everett of Table Rock. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Tem-

ple Baptist, 50th & Randolph where body will lie in state from 1-3 p.m. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials: Temple Baptist. The Rev. H. E. Garland and the Rev. Leslie Thomas. Umberger's.

NICHOLS—Hazel Ellen, 65, 308 Lyncrest, died Friday. Retired supervisor in traffic department of Telephone Company. Member First Methodist, Telephone Pi oneers. Resident of Lincoln past 18 years, state past 40 years. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Eldon (June) Garrett of Lincoln, Mrs Lester (Pauline) Rowe of Colum bus; sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Steph ens of Missouri, Mrs. Edith Helms of Auburn; brother, Sam Eyrom of Waterloo; 6 grandchil-

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Roper & Son's, 4300 O. Burial: Auburn. The Rev. Carl Davidson.

READ—Mrs. Fanny Esther, 87, 1701 A, died Thursday. Born Ne-braska. Member St. Matthew's Episcopal. Survivors: son, Robert H. of Plattsmouth; daughter, Mrs. Ida Burke of San Antonio Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Ida Cook of Lincoln, Mrs. May Larson of Eugene, Ore.; brothers, E. F. Muschamp of Sioux City, Ia., A. D. Muschamp of Phoenix, Ariz.; 6 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Matthew's Episcopal. Wyuka Robert's, The Rev. James Stil-well. Memorials: St. Matthew's Episcopal. Pallbearers: Ray mond Giles, Don Hanway, Dav id Cook, Harold Way, Ben Myers,

SHREEVE - Walter N., 88 Ozark, Ark., died Tuesday. Lin-coln resident 62 years. Retired interior decorator. Survivors: sons, Ralph W. and Walter Jr. of Ozark, Ark.; brothers, Edward of Wheat Ridge, Colo., Alonzo of Seattle, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Bess Craig of Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday graveside, Lincoln Memoria Park. Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L. The Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth.

TAYLOR — Mrs. Charles W. (Sarah), 88, 2912 Everett, died Tuesday in Seattle, Wash. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Matthew's Episcopal. W y u k a. Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L. Memorials: St. Matthew's.

VAN KLEECK-Loring D., 102 died at Huntington Park, Calif., Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday at Metcalf's. Wyuka.

OUT OF TOWN Thursday. Retired farmer. Survivors: son, Harry of Falls City; Humboldt; brother, Frank of Auburn; sisters: Mrs. Bessie Lari-more of Nemaha, Mrs. Maude Cowell of Ft. Collins, Colo. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, May

& Timm's, Auburn.

HOLLAND-Roy Cleveland, Tomah, Wis., died Friday. Born Missouri, spent most of his life in Lincoln as a shoe repairman. Survivors: wife, Bertha of Tomah; sons, Lewis W. of Lincoln, John R. of Wilton, Wis.; brother, Frank of Waverly; sisters, Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Columbiana, O., Mrs. Ray Long of Redondo, Wash., Mrs. Leonard Smith of Seattle; 9 grandchildren. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger's Chapel, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Melvin J. Tasler.

Omaha, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Trinity Lutheran at Bruning.

ton, died Wednesday. Born Illinois. Nebraska resident 69 years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Ernest Kleinschmidt of Grafton; sisters, Daisy Cushman of Grafton, Mrs. Lillian Falk of Central City: 1 grandchild; 5 great-grandchil-Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Graf-

ton Congregational. MESSMAN-Fred H., 75, Bruning,

MESSMAN—Fred H., 75, Bruning, died Thursday. Retired farmer and banker. Survivors: wife, Edith; sons, Vernon of Denver, Dean of Wichita, Duane of Bruning; daughter, Mrs. Ralf Meyers of Denver; brothers, Jesse of Kearney, Elmer of Strang, Edwin of Bruning, Leon of Aurora; sister, Mrs. Frank Eich of Geneva: 10 grandchildren: 1 Geneva; 10 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Bruning Methodist.

SMITH — Mrs. Goldie Melon, 66, Omaha, died Wednesday. Born Nebraska. Survivors: sons, Orville L., Russell L., Richard M., all of Omaha, Donald K. of Lincoln; brothers, Suston H. of Omaha, Wilbur L. of Lincoln, Robert L. of California, Samuel M. Melon of Roswell, N.M.; sisters, Mrs. Hazel Means of Omaha, Mrs. Ruth Acton of Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Statler of Colo

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#### Beermann Blasts House Committee For Ag Bill OK

Washington (A) - The House Agriculture Committee was taken sharply to task Friday by one of its Republican members for approving the administration's farm bill.

Rep. Ralph F. Beermann. R-Neb., noting that the 18-17 margin could prove to be one son of Pomona, Kan.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Melvet edges in history, said: vote edges in history, said:

"By this vote the compulsory control, punitive action boys were put in the saddle. The results will hamstring the farmer and raise consumer costs . . .

Beermann said he hoped the measure would be defeat-

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& Q HE 2-4038 Roberts Mortuary Since 1878 Roper & Sons

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Wadlow's Mortuary HE 2-6535 AMBULANCE 1225 L 14

Lost and Found Coal black female dog. Tan collar. Lost 1216 So 16, 477-5683.

Ladies billfold, lost State Capitol. Reward. Mrs. Jesse Gerdes, Hum Ladies Bulova watch, black band, lost vicinity 10 & O. 434-3605. 20 Red key case, lost South side Oak Lake. Reward. GA 3-8285. 20 Lost dark gray kitten. Park Manor area. Child's pet. IV 8-9227. -15
Lost: Female Siamese cat. Vicinity 60th & Holdrege. City license 97. Reward. Responds name Suki. 434-1673. Miniature Collie, black and white chain, collar, leash. Reward IV 8-3644.

Parakeet, blue and gray. Nam Tweedie. Reward. 11 & 1435-6380. White gold diamond ring, 14 & O. Reward. Phone 9917, Seward. 7 month old German Shepherd, black and light tan. Vicinity of 9th & Peach. Reward. 477-6274.

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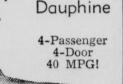
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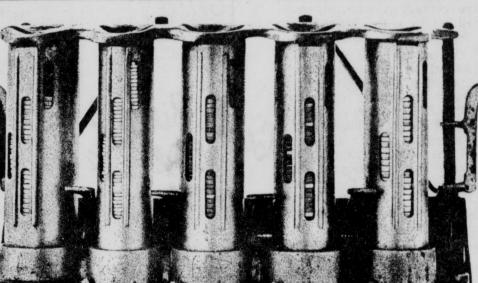
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never will agree to a treaty Soviet Deputy Foreign Min- foreign bases in the first which disturbs the world bal- ister Valerian A. Zorin stage "would produce serious ance of power during the dis- dropped a Soviet demand the maladjustments in the existarmament process. The Sovi- conference recess for two ing military balance. et plan for general and com- months after it presents its "Both sides in the cold war plete disarmament would report to the United Nations find themselves overwhelmgive the USSR a monumental disarmament commis- ingly dissatisfied with the advantage over the United sion June 1. He did so under amount of national security

ence before returning to the table here. nedy on the conference.

Much Encouraged

ers next Tuesday.

chairman.

tle competition.'

modest turnout.

dictions Saturday.

of 200,000 voters in Nebraska.

Four years ago the vote

The all-time record pri-

mary election turnout was re-

corded in 1934-another non-

**Lowered Tariffs** 

On Construction

Material Asked

A hearing was held by the

The commission has also

set another hearing on the case for 10 a.m. Monday, in

anticipation of additional tes-

The commission has been

asked by Silas R. Kincaid of Tekamah and Joe Glover of

Nebraska City to amend the

tariff on shipments of sand,

gravel, rip-rap and other construction materials in cases

where the volume is over

15,000 tons and the distance

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timony.

than average" vote.

coln Friday expressed belief 238 balloting.

curred-especially with refer- tions ence to the Democratic ticket

Thone foresaw a similar

"We don't have any really

colorful statewide fights.' reasoned Thone. "Oh, we

have a bit of a one going in

"where there has been so lit- HEARTY FARE

Townsend foresaw a "less IS PROMISED

Townsend said, too, the Premier Khrushchev's son-in-

gressional contest may be an Salinger said his visit has exception, and speculated no connection with any posthat Lincoln's urban renewal sible visit to the Soviet Union

capital city turnout, but said He was met at a Moscow

First District Republican con- law, Alexei Adzhubei.

sissue might stimulate the by President Kennedy.

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States is willing to make the til Thursday the Soviets indi- the American conviction that transition from the arms race cated they would seek a two- only gradual reduction of nu-

American and neutralist pres- which they get from their Dean addressed the confer- sure to stay at the conference vast armaments and from the

United States to report this Dean, speaking at Friday's provides a great impetus toweekend to President Ken- 17-nation session, said Soviet ward general and complete plans to abolish foreign bases disarmament." and nuclear weapons in the But he said the West is not

Geneva (UPI) - U.S. Am- encouraged by the way things with its extended military

clear armaments in 3 stages deliberate and reasonable Dean said he expects the can bring about satisfactory speed, but also with some conference to make a report disarmament. Dean said the to the United Nations Gener- sweeping Soviet plan to abol-He said the United States al Assembly in September. ish all nuclear weapons and

arms race," Dean said. "This

In a statement at the air-port he said he was "much treaty would leave the West, balance of military power but prefers gradual reduction until both sides are dis-

Dull Campaign Leads To armed completely.

Reds Would Mass

The Soviet plan to abolish Small Turnout Forecasts

Small Turnout Forecasts

Political observers in Lin- presidential year—with 208,
Political observers in Lin- presidential year—with 208,
The Soviet plan to abolish foreign bases would mean withdrawal of A merican troops to the United States while the Soviet merely would mass its forces in a compact that a relatively dull primary Lowest primary vote totals area, thus enhancing the imelection campaign will reflect in recent years have been portance of conventional itself in a poor turnout of vot- 190,612 in 1956 and 143,623 in armaments.

Such a plan would alter If anyone was getting ter- The one-sided complexion what Dean called "the miliribly excited about the politi- of some of the races, and an tary mix" - the composition cal contests with showdown unusually large number of of armaments on which each time only 4 days away, the races in which only one can- country has come to rely for

fact was escaping the notice didate is entered, have con- security. of old hands at the business tributed to the lack luster Also attending Friday's sesof measuring political tem- quality of the campaign. sion was John J. McCloy, the Of the 10 state ticket con- elder statesman of American "From a statewide stand- tests below governor and lieu- disarmament efforts who is point, public interest is way tenant governor, seven are chairman of the General Addown," said Charles Thone, "default" contests with only visory Committee of the U.S. former state Republican one candidate entered in Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington.

#### Former state Democratic Not since 1952 have there chairman Willard Townsend, been so many unopposed can- High Court Will Hear Lincoln businessman, con-didates for these 10 nomina-13 Cases Before Recess

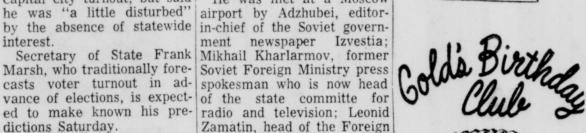
The State Supreme Court Friday released its call for 13 cases to be heard prior to the court's recess for the sum-

... By Soviet Host caster: Loan Ass. May 25 Moscow (P) — White House Lancaster; Zager v. Wilson, the First District between Press Secretary Pierre Sal- Sn

Beermann and Weaver (incumbent GOP congressmen), but otherwise it's pretty

May 31: Cullinane v. Milder Oil Co., Douglas; Card v. Card, Lancaster; State Ex Rel. Beck v. Frontier Airlines, of sampling Siberian meat dumplings and wedles with dumplings and vodka with

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Becky Jane Schirmer
James Schmid
Linda Faye Sheffield
Danny Andrewieski
Kenneth Cavanaugh
Jerrie Dreilling

Carolyn Haar Eric Hartman Robert Kunath Margaret LaFleur

Kathy Lynn Johnson Eddie Korbel

Zamatin, head of the Foreign Primary elections in non- Ministry's American Departpresidential years recently ment; and U.S. Ambassador have been attracting upwards Llewellyn Thompson. A crowd of Soviet and western newsmen also was on count totaled a modest 207,- hand when Sallinger's Aero-614. Two years ago—a presi- flot flight from Amsterdam dential year-the total was landed 35 minutes behind

> Adzhubei jokingly reminded Salinger:

"Remember, I promised you plenty of pelemenyi (Siberian meat dumpings)." Salinger added: "And plenty

of vodka, too."

"You will have enough of that, too," the Russian said.

Accompanying Salinger is Nebraska Railway Commis- Thomas Sorensen, the Lin-

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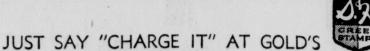
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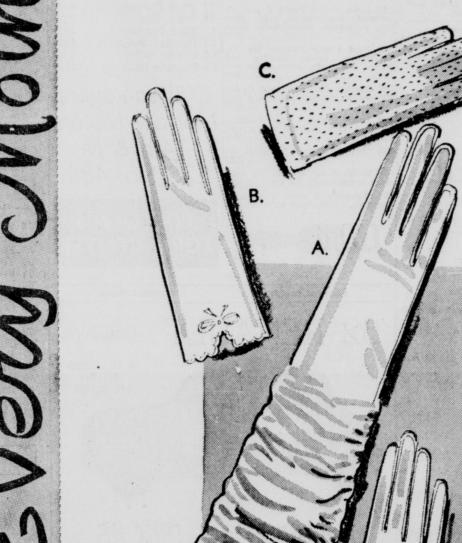
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the Nebraska Theatre.